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GOOD EVENING

A revival of corsets would certainly hinder good feelings.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Borough police investigated two accidents in the borough Friday. There were no injuries but damage totaled \$465.

At 11 o'clock Friday morning, police said, Raymond T. Haith, 35, Washington, D. C., driving a 1946 Brill bus, had pulled to a halt at the intersection of Carlisle St. and E. Lincoln Ave. beside a George H. Long, 58, Gettysburg R. 5. When the light changed green, the report said, both drivers attempted to turn into E. Lincoln Ave. headed east, and the

two vehicles scraped each other. Damage to the bus, which totaled \$25, was to the right front side, while damage to the Chevrolet was on the left side, amount-

ing to \$165. SECOND ACCIDENT

Police investigated an accident at 11:15 o'clock Friday evening when Morris N. Morget, 34, PRESIDENT 337 Lumber St., Littlestown, failed to stop at a red blinker light at the intersection of S. Washington and W. Middle Sts. and struck a 1959 Ford convertible driven eastward on Middle St. by directors and ownership of the compulsory. Donald J. Reimer, 19, 86 Springs

The report said Morgret's 1951 Ford, valued at \$200, was a total announced today by the company. Recreation Park from 6 to 9 loss, with the front fender, hood, radiator and grille demolished, while the convertible received dent. He succeeds Edwin L. Min- area children and their parents. damages estimated at \$75 to the left front fender.

Police said that Morgret will be charged with failing to stop at a red blinker light.

SALESMEN OF

The annual conference for the sales force of the C. H. Musselman Company, Biglerville, was held Friday under the direction of E. J. Yoder, sales manager. Previews of forthcoming ad-

vertising programs were presented by Art Baily, Joe Sands

policies, crop prospects, quality ald G. Oyler, who resigned. er, assistant sales manager.

ATTEND DINNER, PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder were hosts to the salesmen and their wives Wolf. Friday evening for dinner at Graeffenburg Inn and a play at EX-COUNCIL HEAD the Totem Pole Playhouse.

ald C. Joseph, Washington, D. C.; as president of council. Fred C. Price, Pittsburgh; Rus- During World War II, he was that evening to furnish entertain- how important their help is here sel S. Hackman, Baltimore; Rich- appointed county head of the Of- ment. Food donations for the fes- in the county. ard C. Fink, Stanley P. Ripko fice of Price Administration and tival will be welcomed, President Jr., Terry R. Hutton, Edward R. head of the county rationing Black said. Hoffman, Glenn R. Herring and board, effective May 1, 1944, suc-

12th Rain Day In

Today became the 12th day this month on which measurable year terms on the New Oxford gust 25. amounts of rain have fallen but Borough Council, with one term the month may end short of as président. He became a memnormal rainfall unles more than an inch of rain falls over the weekend.

station records show that the showers overnight were the heaviest so far this month but up to

total rainfall was 4.80 inches.

over Hospital, has been selected the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hays. a judge for the annual Fresh Her husband died in 1940. lin County to be held at the Anderson Warner and Laurean at 11:15 o'clock when his car Ansonia. Hitching Post Inn, Chambers- Horine Warner, both of Blue Ridge struck a fence and mail box and HEAVY WINDS burg, Aug. 18.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	******
Last night's low	
Today at 9 a.m.	
Today at 11 a.m.	***************************************
Rain overnight	0.65 in

20th "Campfire" Season Will Open

'campfire programs' conducted by the Gettysburg National Park begin Sunday evening at 9 o'clock on E. Cemetery Hill.

Dr. Frederick Tilberg, who has arranged for the series over the period, said the first program tered to attend the Pennsylvania this year will be a filmed presen- State Police Rodeo at Hershey tation on "Four Seasons of Aus- Monday, the recreation program

On August 6 the program will be a motion picture entitled "Glacier exception — music classes will be National Park.

On August 13, "Not in Vain" will be shown. August 20 the film will Parks.

Major changes in the officers, Adams Sanitation Company, to-



RAY M. HOFFMAN

and Alfred Bochroch, representing ter, local accountant, who had the company's advertising served as president of the comagency, Gray and Rogers, Phil- pany from its formation in February, 1960. Minter resigned as Salesmen were briefed on plant president and was elected treasoperations, sales and advertising urer. He succeeds Attorney Don-

control, research and packing and The new vice president is the merger with Pet Milk Com- Charles E. Alwine, president of pany by Yoder, C. F. Shillito, gen- the Alwine Brick Company, New eral manager; J. V. Hawbecker, Oxford. He succeeds George W.

Attending the two-day sessions dent of Victor Products Corpora- they bought several years ago The woman recuperates in the weer Pet Milk Company execu-tion of Pennsylvania, which manu- and are developing for the use of hospital and a Puerto Rican was tives William N. Harsha, assistant factured rubber heels at its plant the community. Members of the released after a few days in jail to the president, and James A. on N. Washington St. for many club will start work on the pro- as a material witness. Dodge, vice president of market- years until the sale of the business posed 24 x 60-foot structure iming, and the following members to Victor Rubber Corporation on mediately and have scheduled a back a bit further, another miof the Musselman sales force: January 1, 1959, has also been as work session each evening next grant murder case occurred in gown of pure silk organza, fash-District sales managers S. B. sociated with Victors Products week. Labor for the construction 1954. Johnston, Taylor A. Grossman, Corporation, Hagerstown, since project will be provided by the H. M. Phelps, L. S. Long, John 1928. Mr. Hoffman was elected club members. H. Carroll Jr. and Robert E. a member of the Gettysburg Bor- To help raise funds for the proj-Tiley; sales representatives W. ough Council in 1936 and served ect the club announced a festival H. Bosserman, New Jersey; Fred on the council for 16 years. For at the park on August 19. Ar-E. Slaybaugh, Philadelphia; Don- eight of those years he served rangements are being made to

Thomas E. Arnold, Pennsylvania. ceeding Atty. Donald P. McPherson Jr., when he entered the Month; Total Short man of the board of the Gettys-

burg Municipal Authority. Alwine has served two four-

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The Gettysburg Times weather Mrs. C. A. Warner, Emmitsburg, Dies

Mrs. Carrie May (Horine) War-Emmitsburg.

Warner was a resident of Blue Divinity degree at Hartwick Col-Miss Joanne Hagmann, 44 Bal- Ridge Summit until about five lege October 5, 1960. timore St., dietician at the Han- years ago when she moved to

> Summit, and the daughter, Mrs. upset a mile north of Bendersand 16 great-grandchildren.

Cemetery, Cascade, Md.

With nearly 400 children regisin the borough will take an unexpected holiday that day, with one

Lee M. Raffensperger, recreation director, said that, because of St. and E. Lincoln Ave. beside a be "Williamsburg; Story of a tion director, said that, because of the large number taking advanlecture will be presented on "The tage of the free trip to the rodeo Service of the National Historical Monday afternoon, the playgrounds will be closed Monday. So far Normally about 200 gather approximately 100 children have weekly on E. Cemetery Hill for signed through the local police the outdoor series of films and department and approximately 300 talks on various scenic and his-through the playgrounds. Local organizations are providing the buses and supervisors for the trip to Hershey. The state police are providing free admission to the rodeo for the children and the

> adults accompanying them. Today is the last day for registration to make the trip. PLAN COMMUNITY NIGHT

Raffensperger said that while the music classes will be held as usual Monday, attendance is not

The recreation director also gether with its financial operating announced plans for a Community statement for its first year, were Night program to be held at Ray M. Hoffman, Gettysburg o'clock Tuesday evening, August businessman, is the new presi-8, for all playground and tot lot Parents are asked to bring their own picnic supper and table set-

> Attendance at the playgrounds so far this year has exceeded last year's records. During June and July last year, 8,874 were counted in attendance. For the same months this year attendance totals 10,141. This week attendance at the playgrounds totaled 3.259 compared to 2,705 during the same week a vear ago

> HOLD PET SHOW This week's programs at Eisenhower playground included dancing, work on flower collections, arts and crafts, table games, trampoline jumping and a pet

technical director and C. G. Buch- Olinger, the company's first vice tan Community Park at Hunterspresident and one of its founders, town were planned by the Hunt-dent that occurred near Bigler-The only person remaining in the erstown Ruritan Club members ville last Sunday that will never same office in the company is its at their monthly meeting at the turn up in court records—a misecretary, Attorney Charles W. park at the northern edge of Hunt- grant worker shot a woman six

James Black presided.

have a musical group at the park

Treasurer Clarence Ford re-The next club session will come out and help but that day is the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mackey, start the park July 1. The people of the county discussion will come out and help but that day is the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mackey, start the park July 1. The people of the county discussion will come out and help but that day is the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mackey, start the park July 1. The people of the county discussion will come out and help but that day is the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mackey, start the park July 1. The people of the county discussion will come out and help but that day is the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mackey, start the park July 1. The people of the county discussion will come out and help but that day is the bride; Miss Elizabeth Mackey, start the park July 1. The people of the county discussion will be a second of the county discussion will be a seco be held in the form of a family gone."

On Friday evening, two members of the club, Francis Sterner and Shirley Milhimes, served a chicken barbecue supper to the

picnic at the park on Friday, Au-

PREACHES HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. Ivan L. Sterner. the time today's morning weather ner, 87, widow of Charles A. War- Church, Hollis, Long Island, will observation was taken, July rain- ner, died Friday afternoon at 1 preach at St. James Lutheran short of the "normal" total of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. He is a son of the congregation, and perhaps a half-dozen others was estimated at about \$25,000. 4.13 inches. Last year in July the James T. Hays, 535 W. Main St., a graduate of Gettysburg College damaged in a new subdivision in and Hartwick College, Oneonta, Sidney, Ohio. Born in Burkittsville, Md., Mrs. N. Y. He received the Doctor of

ESCAPES INJURY

was headed south on Twp. Rt. 394 pick up any tornado blips, only cuts and bruises and released. son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, struck a fence and mail box at ported tornado at Sidney." with Rev. Philip Bower officiat- the property of Wayne Plank, ing. Interment in the Bethel Aspers R. 1, and overturned damage, but where twisters could Valley. Damage was estimated at \$250. not be confirmed, were Troy and

Adams Countians Concerned Over Problems HOLIDAY FOR Created By Influx Of Migrant Workers; PLAYGROUNDS Growers Say Their Help Vital To Harvest

Are the approximately 800 migratory farm workers in Adams County really necessary to the harvest of county fruit crops?

Is there enough local labor to handle the job as they did before World War II? Can a county with more

than 800 unemployed drawing more than \$15,000 a week in jobless pay meet its own labor What is the net economic result to Adams County of the

importation of these farm workers when many side effects of their presence are con-These and other related questions are being discussed by many Adams Countians these days and

the answers vary widely, depend-

ing upon the points of view. CALLED A "MUST"

could be induced to go into the laborers do.' cherry, peach and apple orchards ABOUT 800 HERE and into the tomato and bean fields, there would be enough all but finished in Adams County, hands to do the work.

Fruitgrowers and state Employment Service officials declare emphatically that the migratory worker is a "must" to augment the local labor force and likely will remain so until displaced by automation in the form of mechanized fruit pickers in use in many parts of the country and likely to get an Adams County trial before long.

and enter schools.

THREE MURDER CASES

A check of criminal court recmigrants were involved in two driving, five cases of burglary er." and larceny, three of driving after licenses were suspended, eight cases of assault ranging from simple assault to assault with deadly weapons, two firearms cases, two liquor law violations, three cases of contributing to the delinquency of minors and a scattering of surety of the peace, nonsupport, sex cases and receiving stolen prop-

There there is the type of incierstown Friday evening. President times and then was killed when his car was wrecked rushing The club decided to erect a the wounded woman to the hos-Mr. Hoffman, who was presi-picnic pavilon at the park which pital. No charges were brought.

jailed or sent to the state peni- waistline, featuring fine embroi- grant and local. Many of these defendants were bill-and is still paying.

"DEFINITELY NEEDED" Opinions differ widely about

Harry McDannell, Biglerville R. 2, president of the Adams County FINE ATTENDANTS

back and the bouffant skirt ended bucket and 30 cents for a 10-quart in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls. Her flowers were ers who stayed with them the enwhite carnations and roses.

fruitgrowers, said he uses only a The matron of honor was Mrs. ported a net profit for the park few of the migrants but "they're James Brenneman, Philadelphia. development fund of \$202 from the very important in the fruit harvest The attendants were Mrs. Robert 12th consecutive year as chair- game held at the park July 1. The people of the county used to Bream, Sunset Ave., sisters of (Continued On Page 3)

Tornadic Winds Hit Towns Native Of County In Midwest; Many Injured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Union City, Ohio. destruction and injury.

self didn't actually see it. The aged several barns.

Another violent storm, which

Reuben McPhee, 29, Gardners fice said it was a twister that from Indiana into Ohio, hit hard- Bertha Harbaugh, New Oxford. ance in court on a nonsupport of the Letterkenny Ordnance Peach Dessert Contest of Frank- Surviving are two sons, Charles R. 2. escaped injury Friday night struck the little village of est at Sidney, in terms of injury ries. But of the 18 to 20 hurt there in the wind-ravaged subdivision, Home in Oklahoma City and in- Peace Robert P. Snyder Friday. awards program. Settle was given But the U. S. Weather Bureau only one was admitted to the hos- terment was made in a ceme-Hays. There are 11 grandchildren ville. State police said McPhee in Cincinnati said its radar didn't pital. The others were treated for Funeral services Monday morn- when he lost control of his car. a "moderate to strong cell (of Thundershowers pelted a vast ing at 10 o'clock from the Wil- The vehicle, according to police, weather) associated with a re- region of the nation from the southern Plateau region north-

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ment and staff members of the Florida and Georgia (negroes) Pennsylvania State Employment and about 270 Puerto Ricians. Service who assist in making ar- That total soon will be well over angements for growers to bring 300, mostly out of New York, the migrants here at the request Philadelphia and New Jersey.

come here from Puerto Rico,

"There are several types of con-

tract arrangements under which

Baltzley explained, "but it is

Local help is never turned away.

One of our main policies is that

of "cheap labor" for farm em-

ployers. "They are paid the pre-

vailing wage rate. They get the

Some cherry crops were so light

is 834 cents per pound.

YOUNG FOLK RECRUITED

groups still go to the cherry or-

ty, school records show.

local labor is used first."

NOT "CHEAP LABOR"

same as local workers.'

chards, however,

Baltzley estimated.

of the farmers and fruitgrowers Only about 35 per cent of them

agree. WORKING VERY WELL"

Ronald K. Baltzley, farm placement representative at the Gettysourg office of the Employment these workers are brought here,"

recognized by the Employment "Migrant farm labor is working Service that there are not enough out very well here, better than in many other places, I believe. Beter housing, bathing and toilet harvest. Many adults are working facilities are being insisted upon for the workers and their quarters them are brought in before June have screened doors and windows 1 but, after that, extra help is needed with such perishable crops camps in our county are better than in most counties. Many of as peaches, cherries and tomatoes. the crews are experienced. They know their job and when they skilled farm workers such as day afternoon at 2 o'clock from paid a fine of \$5 before the com-Many folk on the sidelines feel come back year after year they that if unemployed in the county don't have to be broken in as new local farm help that is available. town.

With the sour cherry harvest Baltzley said there are approxi-

Miss Harriette Kay Burchfield, and some growers paid the same County government officials see daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry this year as last. Some paid a the migrant worker in the light K. Burchfield, St. Louis, Mo., be- little more than last year because of the criminal cases in which came the bride of Curtis Emery of the generally light crop and they become involved, jail, hos- Coull, Gettysburg College, son of unfavorable picking. Long-time pital and occasional burial costs Mrs. Charles W. Coull and the pickers remembered that in the and in some cases the special at- late Mr. Coull, Bridgeport, today days before the migrants, cherry tention migrant children require at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian growers upped their rate per when they stay into September church. Rev. Jesse Corum per- bucket on slim years and lowformed the ceremony. The altar ered it when the branches were John W. Murren said today. was decorated with palms and laden with fruit. white summer flowers. The or- CHERRY PRICE UP ords for the last five years shows ganist was Mrs. Robert Deardorff. The soloist, Mrs. Donald this year that some growers were

The bride, given in marriage



MRS. COULL

ioned with a portrait neckline, short sleeves and a fitted lowered tentiaries and the county paid the dery. Folds of embroidery over the hipline swept into a bustle 25 cents for an eight-quart

Dies In Oklahoma

stay through the apple season

FEW LIKELY RECRUITS

Word has been received here of the death July 20 in Mercy Tornadic winds pummeled west. State trooper Frank Ballard Hospital at Oklahoma City of Mrs. cabbage, six cents a pound; red sponsored by the detay of beets, 10 cents a box; squash, Ministerium will be held Sunday ern Ohio and parts of Indiana said a twister hit Redkey in Anna Deardorff, 88, a native of pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Friday night, leaving a trail of northeastern Indiana, tearing a Adams County. Mrs. Deardorff, from five to 20 cents apiece and evening at the Church of the Abidroof off the post office, slightly who was the daughter of the late cucumbers, from one to five ing Presence on the Seminary More than a score of persons injuring two persons and leaving Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manahan, cents apiece. fall had totaled only 2.47 inches. o'clock, following a lingering ill- Church, Sunday morning at the were reported hurt, most of them small trees and branches strewn was admitted to the hospital af-That leaves July 1.66 inches ness, at the home of her son-in-law 8:15 and 10:45 o'clock services, when 10 homes were flattened through the town. Damage there ter she had broken a hip in a fall at her home.

Born near Gettysburg, she some residents near Idaville in went to Oklahoma City in 1910, cakes and pies and homemade o'clock. Sidney Police Chief John War- northwestern Indiana described as She was a member of St. James jellies sold for various prices. ner said it was a tornado that had a twister-but not confirmed as Lutheran Church here. Surviving hit his town, although he him-such-destroyed a house and dam- are a daughter, Marian; a son, Edgar: a brother. Walker Mana-Darke County, Ohio, sheriff's of- The storm, moving west to east han, York St., and a sister, Mrs. Funeral services were con-charge filed by his wife, Delores Depot, Chambersburg, who reducted at the Garrison Funeral Hartlaub, before Justice of the ceived cash prizes in an incentive tery in that city.

JAILED ON WARRANT

Charles Hoy, 27, Biglerville R. 1,

Feeser Services Set For Monday



Funeral services for Allen F. Feeser, 65, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, well-known retired build- mitsburg; Thomas Gesell, Shiping contractor, who died on Thurs- pensburg, and Richard E. Wagerday in University Hospital, Balti- man, Emmitsburg. "The growers need a nucleus of more, will be conducted on Mon-

Christ, now of Frederick, and a ment. Baltzley emphatically denied Church of Christ, Taneytown, will juvenile court Friday by the park that the migrants form a source officiate.

Interment will be in Grace Church Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday evening.

The prevailing wage rate for migrants is not enough to lure many county workers to the or-In the sour cherry harvest sea son, pickers are paid by the bucket

Cause of the fire which destroyed the Abbottstown Grain and Feed Store and mill early Friday morning is still listed as "undetermined," County Fire Marshal

Damage to the mill was estimated at \$150,000 by the owner Richard Hoke, Abbottstown. The Cordell, sang "Story of Ruth," reluctant to harvest their cherries buildings ranging from a barn show. Winners in the pet show included: Largest dog, Steve (Continued On Page 3)

Cordell, sang "Story of Ruth," "reluctant to harvest their cherries and in some instances did not because of the cost involved.

Cordell, sang "Story of Ruth," "reluctant to harvest their cherries and in some instances did not because of the cost involved. tor section about three years old plant were one-quarter to three- Gettysburg's fire department ladquarters of a cent higher at the der truck was called to Abbottsprocessing plant this year than town about 8 o'clock Friday night last year. The announced price for to permit attachment of cable to 95 pct. No. 1 cherries this year one wall of the concrete block section, so the wall, which was tot- risburg, a new trial in the action Few pickers this year made big tering, could be pulled down.

daily wages and the picking Murren said the fire was the "army" included close to 250 third occurring in mills in the in the store on Baltimore St. in high school boys and girls from county this year. Total loss in the 1954. Littlestown, Gettysburg and New mill fires is estimated at \$350,000. lin Flour and Feed Mill March 1.

report for work. A few family for the Sharrer's mill blaze. day in fighting the Abbottstown school boys and girls in the counthe Hampton company was ad- compulsory nonsuit." mitted to the Hanover Hospital DENIES MOTION The Employment Service esti- for observation after being hit on required about 3,300 workers, mi- Allen Snyder of the East Berlin motion to remove the nonsuit. company suffered a twisted left Many orchards this year paid ankle.

bucket and some orchards paid a two- or three-cent bonus to picktire cherry season of about two HAS

Peaches and sweet corn made Baltzley said that the propor- their first appearance this sumtion of migrant workers in farm mer at the Farmers' Market this son Jr., when he entered the development fund of \$202 from the very important in the truit narvest. The attendants were Mrs. Robert work in the county is rising with morning. Peaches were 25 and sent danger to business visitors." good working conditions attract- 40 cents a box while sweet corn The court held that testimony of

40 cents a quart.

Potatoes were 20 cents a box green and wax beans, 20 and 35 cents a box; onions, 10 cents a bunch; lettuce, 15 cents a box; cabbage, six cents a pound; red sponsored by the Gettysburg

BAILED FOR COURT

Bernard G. Hartlaub, R. 5, Richard E. Little, Littlestown R. 1, posted \$500 bond for his appear- were among the many employes

HELD FOR COURT Leroy Shultz, 22, Littlestown

R. 1, was held for court on an assault and battery charge after a warrant from Schuylkill County. his wife, Mrs. Norma Shultz. speaker, will address the club,

the Adams County juvenile court Friday on charges of raiding a Boy Scout camp at Pardee Field and a number of local area residents appeared before U.S. Commissioner J. Francis Yake Jr. on speeding charges, thus completing a number of investigations by National Park rangers.

The following were reported as naving paid fines of \$15 each on speeding charges before Commissioner Yake: Mariam F. Allison, George B. Bucher, Nancy L. Nelson, Doris Hamme, all of Gettysburg: Gertrude Rosensteel. Em-

John W. Gladfelter, Gettysburg, these migrants are. We use all the Little's Funeral Home, Littles- missioner on a charge of throwing debris on the battlefield. Dun-Rev. Guy P. Bready, retired can Evans, Lancaster, paid a minister of the United Church of ing a beer bottle against a monu-

officials were aged 16 and 17 and were from Littlestown and Hanover, according to park rangers. The rangers said the six "raided" the Pardee Field encampment of 40 members of Boy Scout Troop 358, Lansdowne, and 12 members of Boy Scout Troop 97 of Bellemoor, Del., early on the mornings of July 3 and 4. Rangers said the youths hurled fire crackers and ran through the encampment while the Scouts were asleep. The Scouts told rangers that the "raiders" tore down some tents, but the juveniles denied knocking tents down. According to the park rangers, the court suspended the juveniles' driver's licenses and barred them from visiting the battlefield for one year.

denied Elizabeth M. Finney, Harin trespass she brought against G. C. Murphy Co. following a fall

A trial of the case was held Oxford who were taken at no Murren said the fires included several years ago and the jury charge to pickers to the cherry or- a \$70,000 blaze last fall at the found in favor of the Murphy chards in buses provided by the Sharrer's mill near New Chester store. A retrial was successfully and a \$125,000 fire at the East Ber- sought. When the Finney side of the story had been presented at They had been contacted by The fire marshal said the East the second trial attorneys for the the Employment Service earlier in Berlin blaze was attributed to Murphy store held that no case the year and were given applica- faulty electric wiring while no had been proven against them tions and then notified when to explanation has been discovered and asked the court to grant a compulsory nonsuit, thus ending

Two firemen were injured Fri- the case. The court agreed. Mrs. Finney's attorneys then There are more than 3,800 high mill fire. Charles Hippensteel of asked the court to "take off the

In an eight page opinion handed mated that the county cherry crop the head by a falling full hose line. down today the court denied the

Mrs. Finney had contended that she suffered a broken hip when she slipped in a pool of oil at the Murphy store and fell to the floor. The court in its opinion today said that Mrs. Finney in her trial had introduced testimony that the Myco Sheen admittedly used to clean the floors contained 90 per cent oil, "but the testimony does not show that the floor was covered with this substance or that it was covered in such a way to pre-Mrs. Finney's witnesses "merely Apples were 30 and 50 cents a indicates that the floor was well when top pickers can make as box; plums 25 cents a box; sour kept. and this is particularly true cherries 25 cents a box; apricots since both Mrs. Sundays testified 30 cents a box and gooseberries that the floor in the front of the store was not slippery."

COMMUNITY VESPERS

The Community Vesper service. campus. The Rev. William Fen-Bantam eggs were 15 cents a stermaker, pastor of the Gettysdozen; pullets, 25 cents a dozen, burg Methodist Church, will conand regulars, 45-50-55 cents a duct the service and give the serdozen. Cut flowers, homemade mon. The service begins at 7

RECEIVE PRIZES Harold W. Settle, R. 3, and

\$15, while Little shared \$10 with another employe.

TO ADDRESS CLUB

The Exchange Club will meet was arrested Friday and placed hearing before Justice of the at Trostle's Restaurant Tuesday Other places with heavy win eastward to the upper Mississippi in the county jail by Constable Peace Anna E. Thompson Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Fred Til-Fred Swisher on a nonsupport evening. The charge was filed by berg Jr., state FFA champion

COURT RULES ON PROMISE

A promise to pay "when able" does not constitute an absolute summer cottage on Lake Michipromise to pay, the Adams Coun- gan, near Shelby, Mich. ty court ruled today in the assumpsit action brought by F. L. Heidlersburg, against sons, Larry, Timmy and Brent, William Starner, Aspers.

complaint alleged that Starner owes Weigle \$847.15 since 1952. When the assumpsit action was filed Starner alleged that the action was barred by the statute of limitations because the action will meet Tuesday evening at began more than six years after 7:30 at the GAR room, E. Middle

Weigle replied by alleging that Starner told him in 1956 and again in 1957 that he would pay as soon as he could. Starner then held that will hold their annual watermelon was insufficient to set aside the Mervin Benner's grove. Each statute of limitations.

6-PAGE OPINION

In a six-page opinion handed down today the court quoted numerous other court opinions ruling Slifer, R. 2, will attend an intern promise to pay "when "most indefinite and certainly left with the defendant the during August. Mrs. Arlene Petright to determine when and under what circumstances he would ing the summer with her parpay. Under the authorities this ents, Rev. and Mrs. Slifer. was nothing more than an expression of willingness to pay at a future time or of a desire to pay, which is not sufficient to toll the Y., where she will visit her son-

As a result the court sustained the defendant's preliminary objections and directed that judgment

SMALL NUMBER OF GERMANS CHOOSE REDS

By CARL HARTMAN

Germany every week, but a cou- J. Stock, N. Stratton St. ple of hundred also leave the West in the hope of finding green. daughter, Kathy, of Long Beach, by Rev. John Bolen. The organist or more er pastures under Red rule.

choose communism is small and apparently declining. Mostly they are people with little interest in the Wayne Motel, Lincoln high-

rived at in 1959, when life seemed where he was a patient for two to be improving under Commu- weeks. nist rule. That was the year the flow to the West from the Com-143,000.

HAS MORE MEANING

includes many refugees—people high heeled shoes. fleeing for safety. Those who quit West Germany for the Communist-ruled area are not hindered.

Leaving Communist rule without official permission is a punishable offense called "flight from the republic." Those who go, go secretly for fear of being caught and at least turned back. is confiscated

GERMAN PROVERB Anyone quitting West Germany

can take what he likes with him, send what he likes. He can sell what he doesn't want and convert the proceeds into Communist East German currency at a favorable rate. People in West Germany attach

little importance to the small movement to the Communistruled East.

"When a jackass is enjoying life too much, he goes dancing on

With Countians A/2C Donald C. Knox now

receives his mail at: AF 1363942, Box 832, 3511th Air Police Sqdn., Randolph AFB, Texas.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Painter R. 3, a daughter, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Petery, Westminster, a son, Friday.

Coming Events

July 31 - Fourth annual Civil

at Gettysburg College. August 1-Summer convention of county school directors at South Mountain Fairgrounds. August 5-Farm-City Day by Young Farmers.

Aug. 12-Adams County firemen's convention at Midway. Aug. 18-20-Annual antique show both Beach, Del. of Gettysburg Jaycees at Gettysburg High School,

Aug. 19-Samaria Shrine smor- Md. gasbord at Cashtown fire hall. dessert queen contest at First ing for several days with Mrs. National Bank here.

Sept. 6 - Public schools here

Sept. 5-9-South Mountain Fair. Sept. 11-Gettysburg Concert Association campaign week opens. September 26-28 - Gettysburg at Times Cooking School at Gettys- adn. burg High School.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz have and a half weeks with their sonin-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Beckstrand, at their Mrs. Frank H. Sargent and

Fairfax, Va., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Sargent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolff, Salome M. Stewart Tent No. 55

St., Mrs. Geraldine Dougherty, president, announced.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs the acknowledgment of the deta party at 8 p.m. next Thursday in family will bring its table serv-

> Miss Ruth Ellen Slifer, daughclass at the United Nations, N. Y. tingell, Corning, N. Y., is spend- Stanley Sprankle, W. Middle St.

Mrs. Violet Hill, Baltimore St., left this morning for Olean, N. in-law and daughter for a week.

Norma and Jerry McAndrew, Valley Stream, N. Y., are visitbe entered in favor of Starner, ing for several weeks with their incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAndrew, Highland Ave.

> Miss Sandra Coldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coldsmith, York St., has returned from Camp Red Wing, Plattsburgh, N. Y.

BERLIN (AP)-Thousands of eral days with Miss Kane's grand- Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, people flee from Communist East parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adrian, Mich., in Conewago

Long Island, N. Y., are visiting was Miss Sally Ann Sneeringer AVERAGE \$20 WEEKLY The number who deliberately her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stock. and Miss Sandra DeStefano, Bal-

Thomas T. Aiken, proprietor of

The immensely larger number Seminary Ave., for several of her baugh, New Oxford, were the who leave the Communist area friends. Those attending were: ushers. Susan Ecker. All the children the bride, were flower girls.

Engagements

Lee Hamm, daughter of Mr. and The groom is a 1956 graduate of FEW "EMPLOYABLES" Mrs. Hugh K. Hamm, Hanover Adrian High School. He is serv-R. 5, to Robert L. Topper, son of ing with the U. S. Navy, stationed They do not risk taking much Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Topper, in New York City. E. Lincoln Ave., has been angraduate of St. Joseph's Academy. Maryland and Philadelphia. Mr. Topper is employed at the Adams County Home, Gettysburg.

Lippy-Calano

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Red Lion R. 1, announce the en-New Oxford High School, Lippy power failed for an hour. Cars people can be put to work, the Country Club, Abbottstown.

In Armed Forces Mastodon Bones

FAYETTE CITY, Pa. (AP) -Animal bones believed to be about 25,000 years old have been uncovered near this Fayette County community in excavation diggings for a house.

Dr. J. Kenneth Doutt, curator of mammals at Carnegie Museum, said the bones are from a mastodon, an elephant-like creature. He called the find the most im- Platt, R. 3; Harry Bucher, R. 2. portant of its type in Pennsylvania in the past 20 years.

The bones were found a few days ago by John Lindey, 24, and War study group opens sessions Daniel Coldren, 19, about two miles southeast of Fayette City.

Abbottstown

are vacationing at Ocean City, Jr., Waynesboro R. 1; Harry

Aug. 21-Adams County peach baugh and son, York, are visit- Wilbur Bowers, Emmitsburg. Gertie Stambaugh

Miss Barbara Anthony is at two weeks.

Weddings



MRS. SPRANKLE

Miss Mary Beth Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hughes, R. 2, and Ronald L. Sprankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. were married Monday in a douole-ring ceremony at Roanoke Rapids, N. C. The Rev. A. L. Stephenson officiated.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Gettysburg High School and is employed as a clerk-stenograph-here, however. er at Knouse Foods, Inc., Peach

College.

Adams-Miller

Miss Mary Catherine Miller, Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and The Misses Angela Kane and Mrs. Francis Miller, Hanover R. Brenda Koser, York, have re- 4, recently became the bride of Chapel, Edge Grove. The double-Mrs. James Mandilego and ring ceremony was performed timore, Md., was soloist,

Baltimore, and Mrs. Ina Mae ment Service.

Mrs. Harold Ecker, the groom, and Francis B. Car- or \$16,000.

The engagement of Miss Lynda at St. Agnes until her marriage. Baltzley noted.

Out-of-town guests were from

Tornadic

Sandra Calano, to Norman Lippy, thunderstorms brought near-rec- from high school this year. the ice," says a German proverb. He is employed at the Hanover er in several areas of southern economy, the PSES observed. Illinois.

Found In Fayette near Mount Vernon, Ill., during there—in April—showed 58 eminches in Vandalia.

> Forecasts were for pleasant the day.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Emmitsburg R. 2; Richard Shriv- on that total in the fall. er, Hanover R. 1; Mrs. Charles OTHER MIGRANT PROJECTS

Oxford R. 1; Mrs. George Nicho- rooms of the United Church of steel, Boyle Apts. las, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Ken-Christ at Biglerville. neth Sease and infant daughter, are spending the week at Reho- Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Harvey Warner,

JOIN AIR FORCE

John E. Snively, 17, Fairfield Frank C. Lowe, 18, and Henry C. mato and apple pickers come into have returned home after spending became ill. Mrs Edmund Carroll returned Sanders, 17, all of Fairfield, general use here-and many ex- ing several days with Mrs. Claylland Sr., Chambersburg.

Migrants

(Continued From Page 1)

The chances for recruiting very many farm workers from the ranks of the unemployed or partially unemployed - in the files of the State Employment Service office here seem remote. "Those experienced in the farm work category are contacted for cherry and other harvest work. However the results are not too gratifying. We're just wasting our time when we offer that kind of job to persons skilled in other work, such as mechanics or electricians," Baltzley said. The amount of pressure the Employment Service can put

on local unemployed persons to take work in the orchards depends upon their skills, their abilities and the length of time they have been out of work. Many of them are physically unable to do orchard work. "Upwards of 150 workers from

the Harrisburg area come here for seasonal farm work, but the figure isn't quite as high as last Mr. and Mrs. William L. Oyler,

FIRST IN WAR YEARS

Baltzley pointed out too, the the migrants into the county. business they get and many grow- Toney Clapper, Biglerville. ers encourage their people to save or start checking accounts. the money they earn is spent ning at 8 o'clock.

He noted another advantage to the grower in the migrant labor cil will meet Tuesday evening at The groom is employed by supply, "When they come here u:30 o'clock in the social room of widow, Golda Yake Weaver; two Maitland Bros. Construction Co., and live in orchard camps they the Bendersville bank. Littlestown, and will resume can be counted upon to report studies in the fall at Gettysburg daily, Sometimes with local labor, enough turn up the first day but Thursday from their home in Ben- town. The couple will reside in Get- the number dwindles from day dersville to the home they purto day and there's no way to re- chased recently from Mr. and Mrs. Monday, with prayers at 8:30 a.m. plenish the supply of workers Robert Olmstead at Biglerville at the Walter Funeral Home, 501 while perishable fruit is waiting R. 2. to be picked."

Migrants have been brought in-

Ehrenberg, Allston, Mass., were No figures are available here Koontz and Joe Mansberger; and A luncheon and card party was Thomas Andrella, Warren, O., but weekly average payments are Fox and Gary Smith. munist east hit a 10-year low of held this afternoon by Miss Bar- was the best man. Kenneth over \$20 per person and the The pack will visit the Mason-

693 on the "UC" list July 20, 565 where transportation will be protakes on more meaning when you Betsy Bloser, Barbara Wicker- Steven Choate, Adrian, Mich., were females and some had filed vided. The next pack meeting remember that there are only a ham, Susan Raffensperger, Faye nephew of the groom, was the only "partial claims" indicating will be held at the Aspers Boy third as many people in the Red Hess, Lynn Sheppard, Elizabeth ring bearer. Stephanie and Beth that they had part-time employ- Scout Camp in the form of a famzone as in the West German Fed. Ann White, Sandra Dayton and Carbaugh, New Oxford, nieces of ment or were on seasonal layoff ily picnic on August 31. status, "These people really are Strictly speaking, neither group were dressed in long dresses and A reception was held at Cone- not in the labor market because wago fire hall. The couple left they will return to their former for a wedding trip to New York employers. Suitable work openings turned to their home in Gardners for most of these folk are few but from a trip to the Adirondacks The bride is a 1956 graduate we are holding interviews consof Delone Catholic High School tantly and three or four are Irwin St. Vennis at Limekiln Lake. and of St. Agnes Hospital School referred for each opening to give Enroute they visited relatives in of Nursing. She was employed the employer a choice," Mr.

The employment service currently has more than 1,200 names in its active files. Not all of them nounced. Miss Hamm is a 1961 Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, are unemployed, it was pointed out. Some have their work application in for job openings in fields they prefer to their present employment. The range is from ditchdiggers to skilled engineers but 820 of the 1,281 names are Southern Illinois mopped up aft- women and the grand total also gagement of their granddaughter, er a third consecutive day of includes many who graduated

son of Mrs. Margaret Davis, Fay- ord rainfalls to several commu- Employers are urged to list etteville, and the late Artie Lippy. nities. Effingham received nearly their job openings and labor needs Miss Calano is a 1961 graduate of 2 inches during the night, and with PSES so that more of these is also a graduate of the school. moved through hubcap-deep wat- more employment the better the

The rolls of the Public Assist-Six persons were slightly in- ance office in Adams County ofjured when a bus carrying 21 pas- fer few candidates for orchard jobs. sengers skidded off a highway The most recent figure available the storm, Rainfall measured 4 ployable persons receiving asinches in Norris City, Ill., and 2 sistance and 44 of them were handicapped in some way.

Mrs. Verna H. Myers, the execumidsummer weather throughout tive director there, expects that some of those 58 employables have gone to the cherry orchards or have found other work by this Admissions: Bernadett Jolley, time. There will be a new check

The day care center for mi-Discharges: Mrs. Bertha Rink- grants' children, being conducted er, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Paul-chiefly with state funds, hanine Lippey, Frederick, Md.; Wil- dles more than 30 youngsters daily liam Taylor, Long Island, N. Y.; while their parents work. The Mrs. Stuart Waddell, Taneytown, projects was started last year and and family, York, visited recently Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold. Md.; Mrs. Joseph Basehore, New renewed last month in the social with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosen-

Both the Protestants and Catho-W. High St.; Mrs. Gordon Wyatt lics have maintained chaplains in ABBOTTSTOWN - Mr. and and infant son, R. 4; Mrs. John this county for the migrants in Mrs. Jack Housman and family Reed and infant son, Rocky recent years and a considerable Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wildasin Thurmont, Md.; Robert Peters Churches goes for migrant work, This year a community community Services is supervising the day care center project and other migrant-related work.

So until the cherry tree "shato be a part of Adams County life. this week at Deep Creek Lake, park.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, spent several days week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coble, and sons, Pine Glen.

Philip Carey and John White, after spending the week at Camp Hospital, Harrisburg

Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church. Arendtsville, will hold its annual picnic this evening at 6 o'clock ter, Mrs. B. Glen Coons, Me. had been called into the investigaat the South Mountain Fair- chanicsburg; a sister, Mrs. Hillen grounds, near Arendtsville. Mem- Griffin, New Oxford, and a brothbers are asked to bring table er, Wilbur Cashman, California. service and beverage for their Funeral services at 11 a.m. DONE BY EXPERTS amily and a covered dish. Rolls, Monday at the funeral home, 3125 butter, potato chips and dessert Walnut St., Harrisburg, with the was done by an explosives expert will be provided by the commit- Rev. Kendig W. Bergstresser of supplied by the underworld. He Boston, cloudy ficiating. Burial at New Oxford made the statement after confer-Cemetery. Friends may call at ring with Blaney's widow, Joanne,

Rev. and Mrs. George Berk- the funeral home Sunday from 7 24. He said she gave him confiheimer, Ambler, are spending the to 9 p.m. weekend with the latter's parents. Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lotman, ly Friday at 4:15 a.m. at his home. last August.

The Bendersville borough coun-

to the county in varying numbers pinewood derby Thursday evening Msgr. Patrick F. McGee will be 'according to need" since about at the Aspers fire hall. Winners the celebrant. Burial will be in turned home after spending sev- Calvin Eugene Adams, son of 1944 when Jamaicans were first in the three dens were: William the parish cemetery. Friends may used. Later prisoners of war Wright, Mrs. Paul Taylor's den; call at the funeral home Sunday were used to some extent but Jerry Whiles, Mrs. Robert Group's evening, when the Rosary will be the migrants continued to be em- den, and Douglas Koontz, Mrs. recited at 8 p.m. ployed here for the last 15 years Thomas Motter's den. The pack winner was Douglas Koontz, with Two Properities William Wright as the runner-up.

From early May to mid-July The Cubmaster, Paul Kuhn, there was an average of about 815 made the following awards: Den-Miss Linda M. Miller, Hanover persons on the Unemployment ner stripe, Michael Group; Bob-R. 4, sister of the bride, was Compensation list at the Gettys- cat pins, Michael Group, David this morning purchased the two A peak—about 50,000—was ar- from the Harrisburg Hospital Political and Ste- and Mrs. Lee Mrs. ven Heller: Wolf badge, Douglas on the amount of compensation Bear badge, Steven Guise, Michael the court house steps, for \$1,350.

> bara Ecker, 7-year old daughter Adams, Onsted, Mich., brother of weekly bill may average \$15,000 Dixon farms on August 5. Those burned out stone house of Harmaking the trip will meet at the along the Gettysburg-Harrisburg Officials pointed out that, of the Aspers fire hall at 2 p.m. from Rd. in Huntington Twp. at the

> > and daughter, Nancy, have rewhere they visited Mr. and Mrs. fractured his left leg. Six days Binghamton and Endicott, N. Y.

Mrs. Maude Morrison, Washing ton, D. C., has returned home after spending five days with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, and son, of near

Donald Hawbecker, Biglerville said there is little hope for his R. 1. counseled at Camp Nawakwa recovery.

Margaret Peters, Bendersville. The Biglerville Grange will Bowles flew today to Nicosia, Cymeet Monday evening at 8 o'clock prus. instead of Saturday evening, Au-

ing a week with her mother, Mrs.

Emmitsburg

are urged to be present.

MRS. RALPH LONG Hillcrest 7-2231

EMMITSBURG-A/2c and Mrs. James Brown and son left Wednesday for Topeka, Kan., aft- Md. er visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster spent last weekend in Cumberland with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle Crist.

Miss Debby Joy celebrated her birthday on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crist, Cum-Mrs. Crist's parents, Mr. and over the weekend. Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

Vincent Rosensteel is spending Jr. and family, Chicago, are vispart of the annual budget of the a few days with his uncle and iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. 3; Terry and Lana Black, Adams County Council of aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Long, Frank Topper Sr. Rocky Ridge. Miss Evelyn Humerick, Damas-

Slagle II, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. mittee under the sponsorship of cus, is spending sometime with Washington Airport recently in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stam- Wilson Glass, Emmitsburg R. 3; the Adams County Council of Com- her aunt, Mrs. Jackson Humerick. the VFW ambulance. From Wash-Mrs. Ralph Long and daugh- ington he flew to his home in ters spent Thursday with Mr. and Chicago accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Grant Long. Mrs. Paul W. Claypool and Keating's parents, Prof. and Mrs.

ending a family reunion recently enlisted in the United pect to see that development with-pering, N. Y., and was State Air Force, according to re-in the next decade—the migrant Neighbors, and family. the West Side Hos- cruiting Sergeant James H. Wy- worker and his problems promise Miss Nancy Eyster is spending joyed a hike through the historical

DEATHS

Mrs. Margie C. Roth, Penbrook wife of George R. Roth and a Second Grade teacher in Penbrook Biglerville, have returned home School, died Friday in Polyclinic

A graduate of Shippensburg State College, she was a member The Golden Rule Sunday School of Penbrook Zion Evangelical Other survivors are a daugh-

Stephen C. Weaver Stephen Claude Weaver, 64, of and chained, was found in the

McSherrystown, died unexpected- Atlantic Ocean off Margate, N.J., financial advantages of bringing Baltimore, are spending the week- A son of Mrs. Emma L. Buddy Vincent had been indicted for end with the former's brother-in- Weaver, Littlestown, and the late the burglary of John B. Rich's Indianapolis, cloudy "Stores in the area notice the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Weaver, he was an home in 1959 while the Rich famarmy veteran of World War I. ily was in Europe. He was employed at the Malcolm Testimony by Richard Blaney The Council of Flohr's Luther- Spinning Co., and was a member earlier this year helped convict Some send a percentage of their an Church, McKnightstown, will of Annunciation of the Blessed three men for the odd crime, Rich pay home, A considerable part of meet at the church Tuesday eve- Virgin Mary Church, McSherrys- claimed his loss was only \$3,000 town, the Holy Name Society, and in cash and about \$17,000 in jewel- Milwaukee, clear the Ocker-Snyder Post, Amer-ry. Police have estimated the loss ican Legion, Littlestown.

Surviving are his mother, his WAS CHIEF WITNESS sisters and a brother, Mrs. Ruth French, Mrs. Helen Schott and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orner mo Richard Weaver, all of Littles-

Funeral services will be held Ridge Ave., McSherrystown, and a requiem mass at 9 at the Aspers Cub Pack 161 held a Annunciation Church. The Rt. Rev.

Are Sold Today NOT SOLVED

Vernie J. Criswell, Hunterstown, ert H. Poulson, will come in for and winters colder. Hunterstown, at sheriff's sale on Attorney Richard A. Brown, Gettysburg R. D., purchased the Tyrone Twp. line for \$600 at the

TWO BREAK LEGS

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)-Togetherness proved to be a bit painful for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Barner of nearby Mill Hall. Barner, a carpenter, tumbled

from a porch roof on July 17,

later, his wife broke her left leg in a fall from a bench. Both are sharing a semiprivate room at Lock Haven Hospital.

WORLD BRIEFS

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Nicola Cardinal Canali, head of Vatican City's administrative commission, gravely ill, survived the night under an oxygen tent, but doctors

The 87-year-old cardinal is suffering from bronchial pheumonia. Miss Mildred Shields has re- His condition is compleated by a turned to Philadelphia after spend- circulatory ailment.

> LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - U.S. Undersecretary of State Chester

He will attend the conference gust 7, at the Grange hall, near of American government officials Heidlersburg. All new members from North Africa and the Middle East. He led a similar conference in Lagos of American officials in black Africa.

G. Mennen Williams, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, who also attended the Lagos conference, left for Washington Friday night.

Mrs. Bernard O'Daly and son, Bernard Jr., Cincinnati, O., visited last week with Mrs. David Neighbors and family. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker Sr.

are vacationing in Canada. Mrs. Ed Eckenrode, Hanover, spent the weekend at the home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolff of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter, Shelly, Elizabeth, N. J., visited Mrs. Jones' parents, berland, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper

Daniel Keating was removed from the Warner Hospital to the They had been visiting Mrs. Camp Nawakwa senior camp for R. 1; Ray E. Kuykendall, 18, kers" and the automatic bean, to-son, Steve, Shelbyville, Tenn., Thomas Norris, when Mr. Keat-Intermediate Girl Scout Troop

Police Say Killing May Cost State Case Against Woman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Police questioning Monday, his attorney Capt. Clarence J. Ferguson says told police. the death of Richard Blaney, kill- Fragments of the car in which ed by a dynamite blast, may cost Richard Blaney was killed will be

coal mine owner's home.

Army ordnance experts, who

tion, said sticks of dynamite had

been wired to the car's electrical

Ferguson said Friday the killing

Blaney's brother, Vincent, 27

dential information.

as high as \$478,000.

the brains behind the crime.

night and Thursday.

the commonwealth its case against sent to the FBI laboratory in Lillian Reis in the burglary of a Washington for examination. The death of Richard's brother Vincent, has not been solved. An Blaney, 26, was the key witness in the burglary case. He was blow Atlantic County, New Jersey, apart when he stepped on the grand jury had indicted Miss Reis. starter of his car in front of his Berkery and another man, now North Philadelphia home Thurs- serving a burglary sentence in California, on murder charges but

> they have not been extradited. THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 64 Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear also was killed. His body, weighed Detroit, cloudy 65 53 Fairbanks, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy 73 75

Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, cloudy 93 73 1.01 Memphis, cloudy 79 Mpls, St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, rain Richard Blaney was to have Oklahoma City, clear been the commonwealth's chief Omaha, cloudy 85 70 witness in September when Miss Philadelphia, rain 86 71 Reis, attractive 33-year-old Phila- Phoenix, clear 107 74 .14 delphia nightclub owner, is sched- Pittsburgh, cloudy 84 63 1.15 uled to go on trial for the bur- Portland, Me., cloudy glary. Police accuse her of being Portland, Ore. clear Ferguson said, "Now we have Richmond, cloudy

Reis were questioned about the Tampa, cloudy 92 75 .14 Richard Blaney slaying and re- Washington, cloudy 90 76 .04 M-Missing leased Friday night after accounting for their activities Wednesday Seasons are more extreme below the equator. Summers are hotter The other convicted man, Rob-than in the northern hemisphere

Dress Pins

Pendants

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KREMENTZ

Gifts for the Lady

Larrings Bracelets

a slight chance for conviction. The St. Louis, cloudy

and John C. Berkery, 30-and Miss Seattle, cloudy

murder of Blaney is a great loss." Salt Lake City, clear

the burglary-Ralph Staino Jr., 27, San Francisco, clear

Two of the three convicted of San Diego, cloudy

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FRENCH DEFY

-France stood pat today in defying any U. N. attempt to interfere in her dispute with Tunisia, The Security Council neared a vote on the Bizerte crisis, which my sorrow . . . for hope in has caught the United States in a squeeze.

Speculation mounted that France might break her boycott things never are as bad . . of the debate and use the veto to block an Asian-African resolution accusing her of flouting the week-old cease-fire call in Tuni-

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the council Friday night he had received evidence during his recent trip to Tunisia | whenever I am cast aside . . . that France had violated the council's cease-fire and assumed functions on Tunisian soil "normally reserved to a sovereign Littlestown

ADLAI MEETS DeGAULLE

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E.

out of her big air-naval base at and Mrs. George Basehoar.

would not be bound by any deci-were served by Mrs. Bair, Mrs. In 1954 he began his course of will be held Wednesday afternoon. sion the Security Council makes Paul Scheivert and Mrs. Edgar

Twp., York County, girl was prayer and readings by the memfatally injured when she was bers. struck by a panel truck in front of Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, president, her home Friday evening at 6:50. presided. A door prize was won

was admitted.

Poultry farm, Pleasant Hill.

BODY TOSSED 75 FEET into the path of the truck. State activities of the society during police said Carol's body was August.

home: her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Bankert, Brodbeck R. 1; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dayhoff, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Harvey Warner, Hanover, are saying "I told you so." and her paternal great-grand- Tradition has it that rain has "Chemical testing as a scienti- scheduled and Thursday will be Brodbecks R. 1.

Funeral services will be held in the past 86 years. Monday at 10 a.m. at the Wetzel

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Sketches

"WAY OF MY MASTER"

Whenever I am cast aside . .

by someone's word or deed , , and deep within my heart there is . . . a spot that seems to bleed . . . I think of how my Master felt . . . walking to Calvary . . . and so I trade things to be . . . realizing that my troubles are . . . but ripples on life's stream . . . and that as they appear to seem . prayer comforts me and heals the wound . . . new faith helps me along . . . I find I am much better off . . . singing a happy song . . . such is the way my Master works . . . He is my truest friend . . . on Him I can depend.

Stevenson conferred for 50 min- Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran of the Oblate College, Washingdent Charles de Gaulle on the the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Bair at the Mass. delegation to the United Nations, Luther Ritter and Mrs. C. E. said he hoped "there will be a Pfeffer. Merwyn C. Fuss, Taney- Seltzer, organist.

The United States has been re- corn bake in connection with the Ogdensburg, N. Y. luctant to offend De Gaulle at a August meeting at the home of EDUCATED IN EMMITSBURG time when Western unity is vital Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town. in dealing with Soviet demands Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert will assist Mrs. France has made it clear it Kindig as hostesses. Refreshments

An outdoor meeting of the La-Lutheran Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Essex, N. Y. Raymond Reinaman, near town. The devotions consisted of a song service; responsive reading, led A nine-year-old West Manheim by Mrs. Paul E. Renner; group

The girl, Carol Diane Dayhoff, by Mrs. George Trump and game daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- prizes by Mrs. Duttera, Mrs. ence Dayhoff, Hanover R. 2, died George W. Strevig, Mrs. Noah M. 7:40 p.m., 15 minutes after she Mrs. Fred W. King. The birthday of Mrs. Edna Shriver was noted.

State Trooper, Charles J. Draus, Guess packages were received by Brother Wetzel will return to the of York, said the panel truck Mrs. David Erb, Mrs. Raiph Shrine of Our Lady of Hope, Eswhich struck the child was op Wantz and Mrs. Spangler. Resex, N. Y., where he is presently erated by Norman L. Bair, 19, freshments were served by Mrs. Hanover R. 2, Pleasant Hill. The Reinaman, Mrs. William J. Lippy truck is owned by Bair Brothers and Mrs. Paul Renner. Hostesses for the next meeting on September 28 will be Mrs. Allie Hol-According to her father, Carol linger, Mrs. Jesse Bair and Mrs. started across the road and ran Ralph Wantz. There will be no

tossed about 75 feet by the im- The seecond July meeting of way Full Gospel Center, Cross reported on the state convention Lawrence. in Erie. The Legion will conduct Surviving besides her parents a concession at the Littlestown are: Two sisters, Peggy Lee and and Kingsdale firemen's carnivals Joyce Elaine Dayhoff, both at August 7-12 and August 21-26, respectively. A 1910 "Tin Lizzie" will be awarded by the post.

The few scattered drops of rain Ralph Moore and Charles Shaw. intoxication.'

Mon., Tues., Wed., July 31, August, 1, 2

Brother Earl D. Wetze!, O.M.I. took perpetual vows as an Oblate

celebrated by his brother, Rev. Leo C. Wetzel, O.M.I., an Oblate the Oblates, Father Wetzel was Stevens and Carl Swinn. made official witness to receive the vows of his brother.

Brother Martin Flood, of Buf- handicraft projects. falo, N. Y.

FATHER KING PREACHES

LITTLESTOWN - The Starr Rev. John King, O.M.I., Ph.D.,

accompanied by Mrs. Ernest touch football, a hike and picnic

mutually satisfactory resolution town, will speak at a meeting in | Seated in the sanctuary were November. Instrumental selectithe following: Rt. Rev. James will be among activities. Tunisia wants the United States tions were played by Douglas Caulfield, Washington, D. C.: MORE TOURNAMENTS to make good on its pronounce-Basehoar. The guess package, Rev. Vincent Tomalski, pastor of ments of friendship to newly inde- given by Mrs. Mabel Benner, was St. Anthony's Shrine; Rev. John Adam Myers was first and Jerry breakdown of its figures showed pendent nations and back Tuni- received by Mrs. Pfeffer. A con- Savage, O.M.I., superior of the Stanton second in the tetherball the total cost of the collection of sia's demands that France pull test was won by Mrs. Shriver Oblate College, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Thomas Caulfield, Glyn- 6 to 9 while Marshall Himes was 330.22, consisting of: Labor, \$39, Plans were made to have a don, Md., and Rev. Paul Joly, first and Phil Wisotzkey, second 981.16; truck repairs and main-

Brother Wetzel graduated from dies' Aid Society of St. John's has been assigned to Oblate pics and touch football. houses in Tewksbury, Mass., and

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate are a religious congregation lunch, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to of priests and brothers. The which they are inviting their parpriests specialize in giving parish ents. Tuesday and Wednesday company totaled \$6,200. General missions; they also have foreign practice will be held for the Jun-expenses including the officers' missions, parishes and teach in or Olympics. high schools and colleges. The Last week at the Recreation total collection expenses, landfill brothers are dedicated to main- Park Tot Lot the group completed expenses and general expenses taining the Oblate houses at nature booklets, made vases out exceeded by \$5,482.65 the gross home and on foreign missions. In of jars, putty and pearl chips, held receipts of the company of \$106, the United States there are 1,000 a hobo day at which game leaders 477.78 in Hanover General Hospital at Strevig, Mrs. Paul E. King and Oblates and throughout the world were Judy and Sandy Heyser and NEW EQUIPMENT

there are over 7,000 Oblates. After a vacation at home, a trampoline party. assigned.

the Ocker-Snyder American Le- vania's law enforcement agencies Wednesday, practice for Junior gion Post was held Thursday eve- were granted the authority to use Olympics Thursday and a farethe fourth grade in West Manheir and at the post home, E. King chemical tests for drunken driving well party at Spangler's Spring Township Elementary School this St., with Cmdr. Beaven F. Han- as court evidence by legislation Friday. fall, was a member of Lincoln- lon in charge, Ralph R. Ruggles signed into law Friday by Gov. At Fourth St. Tot Lot tile coast

use of chemical testing can save made for a Family Day held thousands of lives in the years to Thursday. At the Wheels Rodeo ing the measure.

will be awarded by the post.

"I TOLD YOU SO"

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—

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trying to prosecute drunken drivtrying to prosecute drunken drivtrying to prosecute drunken drivher maternal great-grandfather, Rain fell early today in the southers because existing laws were not a picnic will be held Friday at Clarence Warner, Hanover R. 3; western Pennsylvania town of explicit on the admissibility of Spangler's Spring in company her maternal great-grandmother, Waynesburg, and many residents such evidence in court," he said, with the Stevens St. youngsters. adding:

mother, Mrs. Mamie B. Bankert, fallen in this Greene County com- fic tool is now clearly defined and Cowboy and Indian Day. munity about 76 times on the date for this reason, alone, the law is At the College Tot Lot next significant.'

Funeral Home, Hanover. Her pas- that kept the legend alive fell pose. It will also protect innocent poline party on Wednesday, practor, Rev. Fred Mummert, will of shortly after midnight. The fact drivers who suffer from illnesses tice for the Junior Champ proficate. Interment will be in Penn was confirmed by two policemen, which cause symptoms similar to gram Thursday and quiet games

2 TROUSERS

2 PLAIN SKIRTS

MONDAY TO BE HOFFMAN NEW

Sheads, first; Susan Baumgardner, ber of the Lower Adams Joint second: largest cat, John Wood and Mike Sheads; most unusual, treasurer since that time. Upon

Carl Swinn and Scott Swinn. WENT ON PICNIC

Best behaved, Mary Jane Yingling and Susan Baumgardner; He has been vice president and Burnham, and Mrs. Florence Simof Mary Immaculate lay brother longest tail, Steve Sheads (dog) a director of the Farmers' and Wednesday by special permission and John Wood (cat); most spots, Merchants' Bank of New Oxford of his superiors in his home par- Vince Masloski and Scott Swinn; for many years. ish, St. Anthony's Shrine, Em- most tricks, cat owned by Delores 15 STOCKHOLDERS mitsburg. Brother Wetzel is the Helen Longanecker and Jerry members of the sanitation comson of Mrs. Nora Wetzel and the Hartzell; cutest, Judy Shaner and pany's board of directors. The Altoona, was in fair condition. John Wood; most colorful, a other members are Minter and His vows were made at a Mass salamander owned by Scott Swinn Attys. Charles W. Wolf and Os- learn how the crash occurred and and a rooster owned by Tim car F. Spicer. The founders and who was driving the car. Fazenbaker; longest time of pos- owners of the company were Olsession, Steve Sheads and Vince inger, Minter, Wolf and Oyler. priest. By special delegation from Masloski; shortest tail, Linda Ownership of the stock is now

Plans for the coming week at minded persons in the Adams Eisenhower playground include County community." He pointed Serving the Mass were two Ob- preliminaries for the Junior out that each of the areas in late lay brothers, Brother Thomas Champ competition; completion the county serviced by the com-Cruise, of Washington, D. C., and of tournaments and work on pany had ownership representa-

At Keefauver playground activ-ship interest in the company is ities this week included a tram-less than seven per cent of the poline party, arts and crafts a stock. Names of the stockholders hike and picnic at Spangler's were not disclosed but the secutes in Paris Friday with Presi- Church met Thursday evening at ton, D. C., delivered the sermon Springs, a pet show, touch foot- retary said no stockholder is a Sr., near town. Readings were Patrick M. Wetzel, nephew of the Keefauver Times. Next week or a burgess. Stevenson, chief of the U. S. given by Mrs. Walter Shriver, Brother Wetzel, sang at the Mass, practice for Junior Olympics, OPERATING REPORTED and the publication of the third

edition of the Keefauver Times the operating results for its first

At Recreation Park this week, corporate income tax figures. A tournament for youngsters aged garbage and refuse came to \$75

in the similar tourney for those tenance, \$5,842.02; insurance, \$2, 089.11; gasoline and oil, \$7,526.29; aged 10 through 12. Ping-pong, intraplayground touch football, depreciation (straight-line), \$14,-St. Anthony's Parochial School, arts and crafts, capture the flag 038.43; supplies, \$1,079.31; li-Emmitsburg, and from St. Jo- and dodge ball were other activseph's High School, Emmitsburg, ities. Next week a bicycle rodeo taxes, \$2,841.10. training at the Oblate Novitiate, Archery, checkers and horseshoe Ipswich, Mass. Since that time he tournaments are scheduled along has taken temporary vows and with practice for the Junior Olym-

> The Tot Lot youngsters at Recreation Park next Thursday will 445; decreciation, \$2,851.70 and hold a taken show and family box excavating and miscellaneous

Judy Stevens, and took part in Mr. Minter said the company

At Stevens St. Tot Lot a talent acquired from the predecessors. show was held this week at its residential rate scheduled was which Peggy Hartzell and Kathy Shoemaker presented a puppet show. Maryann Hartman and Joy Fazenbaker gave a horn duet. Arts and crafts, dancing, songs, stories and trampoline activities were other events. Next week the program will include a swimming HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsyl- party Tuesday, arts and crafts

ers, popsicle stick baskets, paper "I am firmly convinced that the chains and Japanese lanterns were come," the governor said in sign- and Doll Show Friday the winners "In the past our law enforce- McDermitt; wagon and scooter were: best decorated, Colleen Wednesday a trampoline party is

week's program will include arts "The law serves a double pur- and crafts on Tuesday, a tramand a box lunch Friday. This week the youngsters took part in dancing, arts and crafts and a trip to Clapsaddle's Pony Farm. They also made nature scenes from plaster of Paris, bookmarkers and faces for their sock dolls.

1 Dead, 28 Hurt As Bus Hits Car

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-One person was killed and 28 others injured early today in the head-on collision of a chartered bus and an automobile south of here at the intersections of U.S. 62 and

Killed was the driver of the car, Andrew Miller, 42, Winesburg, Ohio.

Sara Fleckenstein, 21, Punxsutawney, Pa., was taken to Massillon City Hospital with a sprained back and contusions of waist seams) for a sundress that her spine. The other 26 passen- goes back to school as a jumper gers and the bus driver, Elwood with its own Peter Pan blouse Garner, 36, Meadville, Pa., were Sew it in print, solid color or treated and released from the checks-cotton, shantung.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 the bus was returning from In- takes 25% yards 35-inch fabric. dianapolis to Greenville, Pa., Send 35 cents (no stamps when the crash occurred during please) to: a rainstorm.

WILL APPEAL RULE HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Justice Department has been directed to ask the U.S. Supreme law is unconstitutional.

Dead, 3 Hurt

tion and that the average owner

The company at the same time

(bulldozers), \$1,338.20; rent, \$1,-

Salaries for all officers in the

salaries totaled \$21,982.37. The

equipment in addition to what it

"no higher than a majority of

customers were paying the pred-

ecessors in the business," he

The secretary said Dillsburg

is the only noncounty area of op-

eration, Mr. Hoffman pointed out

that the organizers had invested

'something over \$100,000 in put-

ting the operation together, had

taken very modest salaries and

received no return on their invest-

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3

costs, \$4,090.09.

pointed out.

School Authority upon its forma- others injured Friday night in a tion in 1952 and has been its head-on crash of an auto and panel truck on Route 22 about 14 the formation of the New Oxford miles east of here. Municipal Authority in 1958, he Dead on arrival at Altoona Hoswas named chairman of its board.

kins, of Lewistown,

pital were Mrs. Mary Farrell of Two daughters of the victims,

Catherine Farrell, 17, and Suellen Police were still investigating to gram.

'Can you look your father in the in literature, algebra and foreign corsage. The groom's mother was eye and tell the court he beat languages were added to the cur- attired in a street-length navy your mother all of your life?" riculum. ball and writing of articles for member of any borough council Spade Cooley's lawyer demanded For the youngsters who find cessories and a white rose corage daughter.

passively, "Yes," said Melody,

announced through its treasurer The question was one of many ADULT FARE year. The result was a net loss asked by attorney P. Basil Lambros during a withering cross-examination of the girl Friday. Cooley, 50, is accused of killing

> his wife Ella Mae, 37, by beating, choking and stomping her at their Willow Springs ranch April 3. Melody testified her father had forced her to watch the death

anything?" Lambros inquired. censes, \$1,932.80 and employe "Yes, sir," the girl replied, "he denied me my mother.' The costs of the landfill opera-

"Which foot did you see Cooley tion in Oxford Township were in stomp Ella Mae with?" the deaddition to the above \$75,330.22 and totaled \$14,647.84. These costs

\$360; oil and fuel, \$528.85; repairs Littlestown to the service.

Dead, 3 Hurt SUMMER TUTOR COUPLE WED AT

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-Try

and what do you get? Simkins, also 17, were hospital- man, 19, used this unpromising Dunsway; largest number of pets, Both Hoffman and Alwine are ized in critical condition. The formula and cacme up with a

> other college students as teach-groom, were the ushers. ers. They attracted 105 junior Master Robert Fehr, Dayton,

to the free classes. STUDY CONGO

and organized his do-it-yourself ried a basket of rose petals. corps as a remedial reading and RECEPTION IS HELD sters lagging in these areas.

of the former bandleader's teen- reading difficult and full, the college students are presenting ma-Melody Cooley, 14, stared at terials like comic books and hot Gettysburg Country Club. For get them interested in reading.

> Other classes are studying adult fare like Aldous Huxley's novel cessories and a white corsage. "Brave New World."

any of the courses.

fense attorney asked. "The left," said Melody.

did he stomp her?" "Once," the witness said.

ing, aren't you?" "I was there, and I saw it," burg, New Oxford and East Ber- the teen-ager replied.

mand for a demonstration.

and Miss Patti Jean Fehr, Dayton, Ohio, niece of the bride. The attendants were gowned alike in hort dresses of wood violet silk organza, styled with scooped neckto set up a school with unpaid featuring shirred backs with satin teachers and volunteer students, roses placed at intervals. They wore matching headpieces and Yale sophomore Joseph Lieber- carried violet colored carnation

John Shainline, Red Patch Lane, thriving summer tutorial pro-kiser, E. Plymouth Valley: John was the best man. William Wer-Bream, Sunset Ave., brother-in-With the help of local school law of the bride, and Kenneth officials, Lieberman enlisted 38 Coull, Norristown, brother of the

high and high school youngsters Ohio, was the ring bearer. Miss Vicki Groft, Sunset Ave., flower girl, was attired in a white silk Lieberman initially conceived organza over lavender and car-

mathematics program for young- The bride's mother was attired in a street-length dress of rose However, other children wanted lace and organza, with white acto participate, too, and courses cessories and a white carnation

blue cotton dress with white ac-A reception was held at the her father. He stared back, im- rod magazines—anything that will their wedding trip of about 10 days to Nantucket Island, the

bride chose a white and grey cotton dress with jacket, white ac-Upon their return they will reside No academic credit is given for at 172 Gordon Ave., Twin Oaks. The bride is a 1961 graduate

of Gettysburg College, a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, and is an elementery school teacher Lambros then held up a pair in the Gettysburg school district. of cowboy boots and said, "With The groom is a 1955 graduate of "Did your father ever deny you these boots on? How many times Gettysburg College with a master's degree from Temple University; a member of Phi Gamma Delta "Show us how he did it," Lam- fraternity, and is employed in the bros insisted. "You're just guess- physical education department at Gettysburg College.

Out-of-town guests were from Missouri, Ohio, Utah, New York, consist of: Labor, \$4,034; licenses, lin, the company hopes to add Lambros didn't press his de- Massachusetts, Norristown and

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TEN YEARS AGO

Mary L. Bower, Paul Way-Wed On Sunday: Miss Mary L. Bower, daughter of Mr. pass on, Learn to give in-and and Mrs. John L. Bower, 533 smile as you do it. Carlisle St., became the bride of Paul Waybright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Waybright, Gettysburg R. 1, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. James Lutheran church. The Rev. Dr. Ralph I'd rather be happy than sad, R. Gresh, pastor of the church, I'd rather be good than bad; and the Rev. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of I'd rather be modest than proud, mousseline de soie trimmed with I'd rather be quiet than loud; Chantilly lace, with long pointed sleeves, illusion neckline and long train. Her veil of illusion net was caught with orange blossoms. She wore a strand of matched pearls. a gift of the bridegroom, and I'd rather be healthy than sick, carried a colonial bouquet of white I'd rather be certain than quick; roses and stephanotis with a detachable orchid.

Air Raids Are Due Here Soon: I'd rather be kindly than fight, "The atom bomb is already obsolete, any airplane that you can see is just a training ship, and I believe we are going to have air raids soon." Frederic Snyder, I'd rather be free than a slave, world traveler, reporter and lec- I'd rather be noble than brave; Waynesboro Manufacturers asthe National Metal Trades association Saturday afternoon at the I'd rather be lavish than mean, South Mountain Fairgrounds.

He was the principal speaker at the 21st annual outing of the two groups, which opened with a dinner at the fairgrounds at noon. L. L. Stauffer, secretarytreasurer of the Pangborn corporation, was toastmaster.

Negotiators Seeking To End War In Korea Are Deadlocked For 5th Day Over Buffer Zone: Armistice negotiators argued stubbornly for an hour and 34 minutes today on where to draw the ceasefire line in Korea without getting any closer together.

It was the fifth successive day No progress.

5 Votes Gave Conover 2nd Nomination: George M. Conover.

On the Republican ticket, Con- Greenberg and Arthur Allyn, over got 2,437 votes and John S Wolfe 2,648. The Democrats had only one regular nominee on their ballots for the mid-summer primary election July 24, Mr. Weikert, who received 1,268 votes. Conover received five write-in votes on the Democratic ballots to make him high man and win the nomination.

Hull Describes Program Of PTA In Rotary Talk: The work of the Gettysburg Parent-Teacher Association was outlined Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Rotary by Kenneth P. Hull president of the group, in a talk given at the YWCA.

Organized last November, the local PTA had a membership of 250 when it ceased activities for the summer. President Hull noted. The unit will resume its meetings in September and continue on through to the close of school in May.

Annual Aspers Carnival Nets Profit Of \$1,389: The Aspers fire company today announced a net profit of \$1,389.30 on its 14th annual carnival, held on the grounds and adjoining the fire house at Aspers. The money will be used toward paying for a new pump-

er received early this year. Robert Eisenhart, president of the fire company, said gross receipts for the three nights. July 19, 20 and 21, were \$2,713.09, and expenses \$1,323.79. Prizes, all donated by merchants and manufacturers, were distributed to 60 winners Saturday night.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk SZWEDKO HAS 3

There are two kinds fighters: one who fights for a principle and one who fights for his own selfish aims.

He who fights for principle may lose many an early skirmish and come to great discourwill win.

and sacrifices his personal wishes Park course. and ambitions that he may win later with the idea for which

No one wins all the time. The

It is sometimes best to let the crowd have its way, for you to

age of a rare order to give in and 36 on the front nine and 35 on the let someone else, for instance, back nine, take the things that you aimed 3 AHEAD OF FIELD

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MY CHOICE I'd rather rejoice, yes, this is my choice,

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I'd rather look up to the sky's golden cup

I'd rather be broke than have

it be spoke grew rich by an underhand trick. Asserts Atom Bomb Obsolete; I'd rather be sober than tight,

Unless it were true only fighting would do The work to establish the right.

turer, told members of the l'd rather be me, with m

grave. I'd rather my wife than a queen; And I'd rather my home than

the splendors of Rome Or the castles that Europe has

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THE ALMANAC

-Sun rises 5:56; sets 8:16 Moon rises 10:22 p.m.

Asks Court To Make Chisox Sell

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago attorney Bernard E. Epton has United Nations and Communist asked the Cook County Superior Boston Record and Ray Kelly of three of the Yanks' six singles. delegations devoted to the buffer Court to order the owners of 54 to Philadelphia Evening Bulletin cone issue. The announced result per cent of the stock in the White of each session was the same: Sox to sell the stock to him and the syndicate he represents for

\$4.8 million. Epton, acting for a syndicate that includes comedian Danny one of two Republican nominees Thomas, based his suit on the for county auditor, will be running contention he and his group have mate to Armor M. Weikert for an option to buy the controlling this position on the Democratic interest from the present owners of the stock, Bill Veeck, Hank

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STROKE LEAD

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-The 196 agement, but sooner or later he Public Golfers's Association will champion of the Pennsylvania be crowned here today, and may-It is the man who fights for a be one of the 44 qualifiers will principle who usually gives in break par on the tricky Hershey

Andy Szwedko, of Pittsburgh's North Park Golf Course, is the halfway leader and medal winner in the 154-hole tournament with a 72-hole total of 145, and he is the only golfer so far to match par. The tight, 6,055-yard course has completely stymied all 157 con-

Szwedko, 52, who has been playstep aside and wait. Crowds alling golf for about 33 years, also ways disperse. You may lead the took the senior championship Friday. The short, stocky swinger Another thing: it takes cour- matched the prescribed strokes-

At 145, Szwedko, an inspector But it pays to abnegate your- for a steel pipe firm in Ambridge, self. It pays to abide your time. is three strokes ahead of the field

Ted Beckowski of Bethlehem and the blunders of those who have made his 148 by coupling a twothrust us aside have really over-par 73 with the four-over 75 brought us forward with the he shot Thursday, Aubrey came in brought us forward with the he shot Thursday. Aubrey came in ideas that we have held dear one over at 72 Friday and shot a five-over 76 Thursday.

> Bob Hirneisen of Reading's Manor Country Club skyrocketed to 80 Friday after leading the pack into the final medalist round by two strokes with a one-over-par 72. Just as he did Thursday, Hirneisen, the defending champion, took a double bogey on the 18th

44 QUALIFY

hole.

holes and bogied four holes.

The runner-up for his senior titoe was Frank Bitenz of Leeland who is at 151 after 36 holes with a Than walk with my head always 74 Thursday and 77 on Friday. Les Kemmerer of Easton, a 19-

out of Green Pond Golf Course, won the junior title with a 156. The team title went to the Wared of Gordon Goodson, 149; Earl pitching it was supposed to have. 152, and Bob Spangler, 154.

qualified into today's morning-aft- Brandt to beat Mickey Mantle, ernoon, 36-hole final round for the Roger Maris and co. Publinx Championship.

sociation and the Valley branch of Than the richest old man near the Frick Names Umps

All-Star baseball game at Bos- Park,

nounced today. Frank Secory of the National sas City. eague will be at first base; John Los Angeles knocked out Barry Flaherty of the AL at second and Latman in a four-run sixth inning four of the Phils runs in the open-

the outfield foul lines. dent of the Baseball Writers Association: Joe Cashman of the as scorers.

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League

Seattle 5, Tacoma 4 San Diego 3, Vancouver 1 Hawaii 7, Portland 6 International League Syracuse 4-2, Charleston 2-15

Columbus 2, Buffalo 1 Toronto 10, Richmond 5 Rochester 3, Jersey 1 American Association Omaha 3-2, Louisville 2-1

Denver 7, Indianapolis 5 Houston 10, Dallas-Fort Worth

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And how often it turns out that the blunders of those who have

Ted Beckowski of Bethelen and George Aubrey, who also plays out of North Park, had 148s after the day's 18-hole round. Beckowski the day's 18-hole round. Beckowski the blunders of those who have the blunders of t

BLANKED 4-0 PHILS LOSING BY BALTIMORE STREAK AT 5

Malkmus' homer, his fourth of

him his third win in 13 tries.

The Phils scored twice in the

Associated Press Sports Writer Szwedko, who has been in the Baltimore Orioles Friday night, in the second game of a baseball began when the round was state tournament five times with- the Yankees maintained their doubleheader Friday night to beat washed away. Palmer, scheduled out going home a winner, hit 11 one-game American League lead the Sn Francisco Giants 4-3. of the 18 greens in regulation, when Minnesota beat Detroit 4-3 The Giants won the opener 8-5 Player and Don January, would birdied the 4th, 9th, 13th and 14th on a pair of two-run homers by by scoring five times in the sev-Bob Allison.

Brown held the Yanks to six shutout of the year. Although the Orioles are in

year-old college student who plays third place, 9½ games behind new tot Green Pond Colf Course New York, Paul Richards' men think they are making a serious move. Baltimore has won five GIANTS RALLY ngs Club of Harrisburg with a straight, snapping a four-game 607 team total. The team consist- Yank streak with the kind of Mumma, 152; Dave Johnson, Proving that those who live by the sword also die by the sword, The 44 golfers who shot 158 and the Orioles turned to home runs

11th for Boston in a little over two months when the Red Sox Walls mishandled a single by Matsnapped a four-game losing slump For All Star Tilt and extended Chicago's to five with an 8-3 victory. As a reward home after the catch when Willie NEW YORK (AP)-Larry Napp, for this hot streak, Schwall has Mays lined out, and Orlando Cepveteran American League umpire, been named to the All-Star squad eda brought Alou in with his 28th vill be behind the plate in the for Monday's game at Fenway

ton's Fenway Park on Monday, Marty Keough and rookie Bud Commissioner Ford Frick an- Zipfel led a 13-hit Washington attack in a 10-6 decision over Kan-

Ed Sudol of the NL at third. All enroute to an 8-5 victory over Smith of the AL and Chirs Pele- Cleveland with some fine relief koudas of the NL will work on pitching by Art Fowler, Triandos made Brown's task

Frick named Ed Rumill of the easy when he hit a three-run Christian Science Monitor, presi- homer off Bud Daley in the first inning, Brandt's came with nobody on in the eighth. Mantle had Brown started his string by

shutting out Kansas City July 7 and worked three scoreless relief innings against Detroit July 19 and two more against Chicago July 23.

Allison was the whole show a Detroit with No. 21 off Paul Foytack in the first and No. 22 also off loser Foytack in the ninth. Each came with a man on base. Billy Bruton homered for the Tigers off winner Pedro Ramos and pinch hitter Charlie Maxwell hit a homer off the Cuban in the

Boston backed up Schwall with a 13-hit attack that included three each by Pete Runnels, Gary Gei-



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RAIN WASHES OUT TOURNEY By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Weather per- Boston 46 mitting, the PGA championship Washington ___ 44 55 .444 201/2 tries again to get through its sec- Los Angeles ___ 44 56 .440 21 rain-dictated format that figures Kansas City to favor golf's golden boy, Arnold

The luck of the elements was first against, then with Palmer Friday, when a cloudburst halted the second round. Before then it looked as if lanky Art Wall had shaken off all but two or three contenders after recording a sizzling 36-hole total of 137. Par is 35-35-70 at the 6,722-yard Olympia Fields Country Club.

WALL POSTS 67 Wall, the first-round leader

with a 67, had already posted a second-round 70 when the skies broke loose and forced a suspension of play at 1:20 p.m. Finally at 2:45 when the torrents of rain had turned Olympia Fields into a series of puddles, PGA officials decided to cancel play for the Cincinnati day. All second-round scores Los Angeles 60 38 were washed away-cancelling, San Francisco .. 52 in addition to Wall's 70, a fine Milwaukee ____ 48 47 .505 68 by young Johnny Pott of Pittsburgh ____ 45 46 Shreveport, La., and a 71 by a St. Louis _____ 46 50 .479 14 former champion, Doug Ford of Chicago Yonkers, N.Y.

Those rounds had left Wall at 137. Pott at 139 and Ford at 140. No one else was close. The other players of the field of 166 were 5-4 (twi-night) fortunate enough to get in before the heavy rains developed.

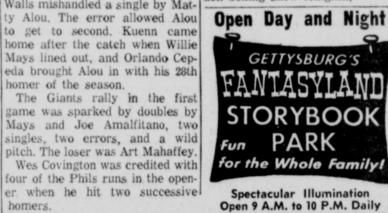
PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bobby LUCKY FOR PALMER

The luck for Palmer, who had Malkmus ended a five-game los-Although Skinny Brown shut out ing streak for the Philadelphia said earlier, "I'd be lucky to to tee off at 1:55 with Gary miserable conditions.

Without question, it would have singles. It was the Yanks' third the season, snapped a 3-3 tie in taken a Herculean round for any the seventh but Johnny Buzhardt of the first day trailers-includstopped the Giants cold except for the sixth inning. It was Buzhardt's 73—to stay anywhere near the first win since June 8 and it gave pace set by Wall.

Box On TV Tonight second inning when Darrell John-

son hit a double, driving in Lee NEW YORK (AP)-World wel-Walls and Panchco Herrera, who terweight champion Emile Grifhad singled, home. The Phils fith of New York hopes to use scored again as Herrera beat out Yama Bahama as a stepping under for the first 36 holes have by Gus Triandos and Jackie an infield hit, stole second and stone toward a shot at the middle came home on Ruben Amaro's weight crown when they tangle in a non-title nationally televised The Giants scored three times Rookie Don Schwall won his in the sixth, Harvey Kuenn walked and then made third when den boxing show tonighth.



DRIVE-IN

3 - BIG ATTRACTIONS - 3

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homer of the season.

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BASEBALL

American League Baltimore ____ 56 Cleveland ____ 54 36 62 .367 28

Friday Results Baltimore 4, New York 0 (N) Boston 8, Chicago 3 (N) Minnesota 4, Detroit 3 (N)

Los Angeles 8, Cleveland 5 (N) Saturday Games Chicago at Boston

Washington at Kansas City Cleveland at Los Angeles (N) Sunday Games Chicago at Boston (2) Baltimore at New York (2) Minnesota at Detroit

Washington at Kansas City

Cleveland at Los Angeles

Baltimore at New York

Minnesota at Detroit

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. 62 38 .620

Philadelphia ... 30 64 .319 29 Friday Results Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3 San Francisco 8-3, Philadelphia

Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 4 (N) St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 2 (N) Saturday Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Sunday Games St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) Cincinnati at Chicago (2) San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Cincinnati at Chicago

dleweight, although he will have Association. Griffith, Bahama couple of days ago, hopes to come whether his earlier decision in around 148.

TO TELEVISE

federal judge has ruled that the National Football League cannot have a contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System, But a ond round today but under a new, Minnesota 43 56 .434 211/2 league spokesman says road games will be televised this fall as before.

Judge Allan K. Grim held Friday to his 1953 ruling that the NFL's \$9.3-million two-year con-Washington 10, Kansas City 6 tract with CBS violates federal antitrust laws.

The ruling followed two days of testimony in which NFL Commissioner Pete Rzelle said that unless the package deal was approved, half of the league's 14 teams would be without TV in 1962-"an economic disaster for

the league. HOPE FOR UPSET

NFL clubs will have to negotiate individually for TV contracts unless Grim's denial is upset by a higher court.

Rozelle declined to comment until he has a chance to study the decision.

Another NFL spokesman said eague games would be televised the same way they were last season. Ten games were on CBS. two on th National Broadcasting Co. network, and one on an independent sports network last season. The new Minnesota entry is expected to be on CBS.

USES OLD EVIDENCE

The spokesman added that Grim's denial of the NFL appeal to reconsider his previous decision was based on evidence eight years old, and not on current issues. The previous decision San Francisco at Philadelphia banned package-contract singlecircuit TV on grounds that it eliminated competition among the teams and controlled prices.

The judge's ruling could affect the sports contracts of the National Basketball Association, the American Football League and Bahama is a legitimate mid- the National Collegiate Athletic

to come in at 155 or less tonight Grim also rejected a second under the terms agreed upon. NFL appeal to wait until Dec. Griffith, who was down to 145 a 31 to have a full hearing on should be modified.

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Friday's Scores

Wednesday's Games

Pirates, 5; Phillies, 2.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

HR-Musselman, Weinhorst

MINOR LEAGUE

Friday's Scores

Giants vs. Orioles, cancelled.

Tuesday's Games

Orioles vs. Yankees, Eisenhow-

Tigers vs. Giants, Rec Park.

Tigers, 10; Cubs, 6.

Totals

Score by innings:

in, they had bases loaded and only

one out. But winner Larry Del-

Today's And Sunday's Schedule

Williamsport at Reading

Springfield at Lancaster

Binghamton at Johnstown

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Adams County L.L. Tourney REDS, CARDS Opens Monday; 3 Games DODGERS WIN;

its first annual Little League tournament Monday evening when six of the seven teams begin play on various diamonds around the

This marks the first time such an Phillies attempt has been made to organize Pirates a Little League tournament on a Yankees county basis in Adams County. Dodgers The seven teams which will participate in the tourney are: East Berlin, Gettysburg, Fairfield, Littlestown, New Oxford, Upper Adams (Arendtsville, Bendersville, and Biglerville), and Conewago (McSherrystown). Monday's con- hower. tests will begin at 6 p.m. and will include Gettysburg at Fairfield; Phillies Conewago at Littlestown and Upper Adams at New Oxford. Harman, East Berlin drew a bye and will Williams, meet the winner of the Gettysburg- Oyler,

Fairfield contest.

As many towns as possible will K. Marcolm, rf conduct a tournament game durD. Roberts, rf ing the first two rounds Monday Annus, of and Thursday of next week. After the second round, all play will be Pirates conducted on the Gettysburg dia- Bergdale, mond at the Recreation Park.

The tournament will be run on Kennell, a double elimination basis. The a double elimination basis. The youngsters participating in the tournament range from 10 to K. Smith, rf Ford, If will be members of the All-Star team from the respective leagues participating.

Large crowds are expects.

attend all the tournament games, bein prepar-Williams, ing for such crowds by adding additional stands.

Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A grand slam homer by Carl Yankees Boles and two other homers by Springfield batters gave the team, tops in the Eastern League, an R. Wood, cf easy 10-5 victory Friday night over Sheads, ss B. Monahan, 3b the Lancaster Roses.

he Lancaster Roses.

Loser Woody Hahn (6-10) was Stoopes, rf hurling for the Roses, who were B. Leedy, of ahead 5-1 in the seventh inning, P. when Boles connected with the Wisotzkey, 3b bases loaded, tying the score. It was his fifth home run of the

Richie Joseph then slammed a homer with one man aboard to give the Giants a 7-5 lead. Jose Laboy hit the other Springfield homer in the sixth inning

OTHER GAMES

Jim O'Rourke gave the Roses Cubs . their one-run lead with a home Orioles run, his 12th, in the first inning, Giants In other EL games, Williams- Yankees port took a double header from Twins ... Reading 3-2 and 5-3, and Binghamton beat Johnstown 7-4.

Jim Johnston belted a home run in each game for Williamsport, bringing his season total to 15.

The Reading Indians picked up er. single runs in the first two innings of the opener off Marcelino Lopez Cubs (7-4), but were shutout thereafter. Phiel. Johnston's homer with one man on Wickerham, 3b _ Monforte, If tied the score, and Lou Vassie Finkboner, scored Jim Guinn from first in the Haller, rf

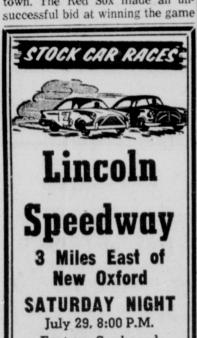
Williamsport took a 1-0 lead with Sanders, of __ a triple by Johnston and a sacri- Totals fice fly by Charley Smith. The Tigers
Indians then forged ahead as Keith Meinhart. 3b Williams hit his fourth homer of Flynn, 2b the season with two on, but that Abel, p was their last hit off winner Jack
Kerrigan (5-5) until the ninth.

HAD 3-RUN HOMER

Gormley, rf
Kane, 1b
Ford, c
Hyson, cf
Redding, lf

Charlie Fields narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the seventh with another home run, and Johnston then Tigers cleared the right field fence to in the fourth, when, with one run give the Grays a 4-3 edge. They added another run later in the same inning.

margo (6-9) strucck out one batter Binghamton catcher Al Hall and another hit into a force play lashed a three-run homer to give the Trips a 6-0 lead over Johnstown. The Red Sox made an un-



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By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer Frank Robinson continued to put on a one-man show for Cincinnati, driving in three runs with his 31st and 32nd home runs Fri-1 14 .067 day as the Reds maintained their one-game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Johnny Podres boosted his sea-Dodgers vs. Pirates, Rec Park. son record to 13-2, tops in the Phillies vs. Yankees, Eisen-league in percentage, by beating Pittsburgh 6-4. Podres needed ninth-inning help from Dick Farrell.

> It was the Dodgers' sixth straight on their Eastern tour and Podres' fifth victory in a row as they continued to apply pressure Weikert, Lions to the Reds.

Frank Robinson hit home runs No. 31 and No. 32 and drove in three Cincinnati runs in a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Wally Post's homer accounted for the other run in Jim O'Toole's 10th victory at the expense of Dick Ellsworth.

CARDS BEAT BRAVES

Larry Jackson pitched St. Louis to a 6-2 decision over Milwaukee with the help of light-hitting Bob Lillis.

San Francisco scored five in the seventh inning to beat Phila-2 delphia in the first game 8-5, but The Phils won the second 4-3 on Bob Malkmus' seventh-inning homer

Podres gave up only one hit in the first six innings and didn't allow a Pirate to reach second until Dick Stuart hit his 15th homer in the seventh with a man on base. Duke Snider and Willie Davis hit consecutive homers off relief man Roy Face in the ninth, long after loser Earl Francis had departed.

SAVED BY HENRY

Robinson provided the muscle game. for the Reds. When O'Toole ran Tony Lawrence blasted the big Brosnan failed. Henry took over went the distance for the Sylvania chee and made pinch hitter Sam nings, is charged with the loss. 131 20-7 Taylor foul out.

Lillis drove in three runs with J. Staub, 3b McKim, p Jacoby, ss ____ a pair of singles while Jackson Jacoby, won his sixth over rookie Bob Wierman,

W L Pct. Dom Zanni grabbed his first Livelsberger, rf _ 12 0 1.000 major league victory on relief in the Giants' first game at Phila-Noel, rf 6 6 .500 delphia. Malkmus' homer enabled delphia. Malkmus' homer enabled Johnny Buzhardt to win his third sylvania 3 7 .300 _ 2 9 .182 0 3 .000 for the Phils with a five-hitter M. Noel, 2b in the second game.

Sweetman Wins 2nd Left-Handed Meet

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-Ed Sweetman preserved his lead in the stretch run and the Greens- Kimffi 3B—Long, Leonard.

Totals

HR—Lawrence: 2B—Wierman, Mcfor the women's title today.

Miss Bricka heat the top-see boro collegian won his second National Association of Left-handed Golfers Amateur Championship in three years.

Ed's final round was his poorest of the 72-hole tournament, a Little League title Friday evening four over par 75, but it was by defeating the Exchange Club enough to give the husky 24-year- 13-3 on the combined one-hitter old student at nearby Guilford by Bob Greiner and Roger Gib-College a 293 total and a one- erson. shot edge over Gene Ferrell of

Mobile, Ala. There was another seven-stroke walk and striking out 12 batters. whose 78 gave him 301.

Fourth place went to Stewart only safety. Chancellor of Midland, Tex., at back at 318.

Bluebonnet Bowl infield miscue.

Bluebonnet Bowl football game winners with a pair of hits each. came to bat. will be played Dec. 16-a Saturwill be played Dec. 16—a Satur-day—before a nation-wide televi-will be played Monday evening Cardinals Shaffer, 31 Deardorff, sion audience.

the bowl association, announced Exchange the date and said the telecast will be blacked out in the Houston area.

The Bluebonnet-which is not alligned with any particular conference-has matched a southwest conference school against a school from another conference in its first two games.

MEETING HELD

A small number of members attended the regular meeting of the Gettysburg Little League, Friday evening at the Gettysburg National Bank, West St. branch. Plans were discussed for the coming County Little League tournament. President Leo McDermitt presided. The next meeting will be held August 11 at the branch office of the Gettysburg National

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting-Frank Robinson, Reds, drove in three Cincinnati runs in 4-3 victory over Cubs with his 31st and 32nd homers, tops in the National League.

Pitching - Skinny Brown, Orioles, stretched string of con- ing season—\$3,631.20 — was paid four times and finished eighth. secutive scoreless innings to 23 Friday at Arlington Park, with six-hit 4-0 victory over Yan- Twenty-three \$2 tickets sold on the big payoff.

1961 Gettysburg Little League Averages

(Based on 31 at Bats)

Name PO ASST ERR TEC AVG BB AVG Heiser, Bream's _ 54 .944 Wisotzkey, Rotary __ Maitland, Elks 45 .911 74 .932 Jh. Flynn, Rotary 31 .903 Shindledecker, Moose 27 .815 Weikert, Bank 49 .918 Raffensperger, Bream's ____ 123 .959 Hughes, Bank 56 .893 Eden, Lions 139 Dn. Bream, Lions 12 Moorhead, Rotary ___ Stahle, Bream's _ 37 Baker, Lions __ Toddes, Bank Gebhart, Rotary ___ 35 .857 L. White, Bank .950 Fidler, Lions Allison, Rotary 43 Dv. Bream, Lions 50 48 Cr. Swinn, Moose Helwig, Lions 29 .931 Horner, Moose 29 Ritchie, Lions ... 44 Teeter, Elks Teeter, Rotary McCans, Bream's .850 Hartman, Moose Bergdale, Elks Davies, Rotary .906 Baker, Moose Bowers. Bream's .941 Mowery, Bream's Ca. Swinn, Moose Hetrick Elks D. Rohrbaugh, Elks Steinour, Moose Spahr, Bream's .147 .750 Whittinghill, Moose 15 .128 12 13 32 .781 Hinkle, Moose Rotary 395 Lions 15 405 45 .316 259 79 383 .883 Gettysburg National Bank ___ 357 72 27 .297 258 98 400 .890 Glenn L. Bream 15 348 110 103 28 264 67 .296 35 366 .904 Moose 15 357 103 84 14 2 63 396 108 .235 .843 131 251 82 119 .214 247 88 55 390 113 Compiled by Robert B. Kenworthy

Conewago Little League

The Conewago Little League pulled down the curtain on its 1961 season as the last place Sylvania Shoe team threw the last three

Henry bailed him out after Jim out a home run, Tom Neiderer Davis Cup team. with men on first and third and Shoe to pick up the win while Al seeded in the tournament, beat 500 meter run. Nailers

Lawrence, ss _

Big Little

Baseball League

The Eagles won the 1961 Big

on a passed ball and scored on an triple was a bases loaded blast.

The Eagles scored nine runs in place team for five innings, but Game December 16 the first, one in the second, and in the top of the sixth with Carother in the fourth and two in the dinals broke loose and scored 12 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-The 1961 fifth. Baker and Miller topped the times. During that period 17 men

when the American Legion tangles With Phillips 66 at 6 p.m.

Exchange Abrhos Exchange Change R.B. Abercrombie, president of with Phillips 66 at 6 p.m. Shoemaker, of Hoffman, 3b Deshong, cf ____ Taylor, rf ____ Ickes, rf ____ Pirates McEldowney, S. Fitez, rf Weikert, p Spahr, 1b Treas, 1b Stonesifer, Shank, Rodgers, rf Cardinals

> Little, 2b _____ Deardorff, ss, cf, 3b __ 29 13 8 21 4 5

Score by innings: Exchange Eagles 910 120 x—13
2B—Giberson, Miller; SB—Exchange
2, Eagles 4; ER—Exchange 1, Eagles
3; SH—Eagles 2; HO—Greiner 0, Giberson 1, Jones 8; SO—Greiner 0, Giberson 12, Jones 5; BB—Greiner 2, Giberson 1, Jones 6; WP—Giberson; LP— Jones; umpires-Hankey, Brennen.

LARGE DAILY DOUBLE CHICAGO (AP) - The largest

Ailing Trackmen FROEHLING WARSAW (AP)-The big question mark today as the United

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) teams into a tie by defeating the Frank Froehling has emerged stop tour of Europe was Dyrol Nailers 11-9 in a well-played ball from the 62nd Pennsylvania Lawn Burleson's sore leg. Tennis Championships as a con-

> defeating Donald Dell of Bethes- for 11:15 a.m. (EST). da, Md., 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, under a hail Burleson said he would try to of cannonball serves.

against Dell, runner-up for the Baran, who has the best time MANPOWER VOTE day's match between John Doug- ny, another tough customer. las of Santa Monica, Calif., and las of Santa Monterey, Calif., for the title.

WOMEN'S TITLE TODAY

American from Long Beach, 2 Calif., and Justina Bricka of St. Louis, who was not ranked, play

Miss Bricka beat the top-seeded Germany, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Moffit defeated Gweneth Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-4, 6-3.

Fairfield Little League

The hitting of Terry Kessell Giberson tossed an excellent paced the Cardinals to a 21-8 win game allowing but one hit, one over the Pirates, Friday evening. Kessell blasted out three hits, gap to third place, taken by Jack Greiner walked two men and did including a pair of triples and a Cudd of Winston-Salem, N.C., not allow a hit. Bill Eden, Ex-double for four at bats. Kessell change second baseman, got the belted a triple in the second inning with one man on base and The Exchange scored two runs came back in the sixth frame 302. Jack Walters the defending in the first frame and added its hit both his double and second champ from Tacoma, was far final run in the sixth when Eden three-bagger. The double came collected his hit, went to second with two men on base and the

The Pirates held the second

Tm. Kessell, c _____ Summers, cf D. McDannell, rf ___ Totals Score by innings: Pirates 28 0 0 4 12—21 0 4 4 0 0 0 — 8 2B — Deardorff, Tr. Kessell, J. Myers, Tm. Kessell; 3B—Tr. Kessell 2; HO—Deardorff 2, Weikert 12; SO—Deardorff 10, Weikert 5; BB—Deardorff 10, Weikert 5; umpires—Stoneseifer & Donaldson. 2 3 0 0 4 12-21

HANOVER COLT WINS

WILMINGTON, Del (AP)-Caleb, owned by Mrs. Charlotte Devan, of Hanover, Pa., and driven by Johnny Simpson, won Friday night's \$16,700 George Washington 3-year-old trot at Brandywine Raceway as the heavily-backed fadaily double of the Chicago rac- vorite, Duke Rodney, broke strike

Caleb led the entire mile in beating Pelham Hanover by threequarters of a length in 2:94 4-5

States met Poland in the final track meet of its gruelling four-The American mile record holder (3:57.6) has been favoring the into trouble in the ninth, Bill blow for the winners by banging tender for a position on the U.S. leg all week and when he woke ate has given unanimous support

Froehling, 19, who wasn't even sure if he would start in the 1,- urgent defense requests. 25 7 8 one out. He struck out Ed Bou- McKim, also going the six in- his way to the final Friday by The first event was scheduled the Senate passed in rapid suc-

cession: f cannonball serves.

run a couple of hours before the for quick delivery of new misbandits" are legal there, and in Trinity College, San Antonio, Jumbo Jim Elliott on whether to Nevada.

Tex., served a total of 13 aces start the 1,500 against Witold was 81-0.

WINS SKATE TITLE Billie Jean Moffit, top-seeded American Roller Skating Cham-mier) Khrushchev we mean busipionships.

foreign entry, Edda Buding of Monroeville, Pa., is one of 2,- D-Ga., said he would ask House tions Committee gives its ap-700 competitors scheduled to be- action early next week. gin shooting Tuesday for the 1961 MONEY BILL championship in 1957.

Eastern League

Williamsport 3-5, Reading 2-3 Binghamton 7, Johnstown 4 Springfield 10, Lancaster 5 NYP League Geneva 14, Auburn 6

Meet Poles Today SENATE VOTES

FIELDING

FLD

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON up this morning, he still wasn't to two of President Kennedy's

and to call up to 250,000 reservists terms with manager Hubert to active duty. The vote was 75-0. Hendon. Senate Republican Leader Ev-FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Lin- erett M. Dirksen of Illinois had fourth robbery and said: da Shoup of Erie, Pa., won the urged unanimous Senate votes on Junior Girls Singles Friday in the the bills "to show (Soviet Pre-

Earlier . Friday the House BEGIN SHOOT COMPETITION Armed Services Committee ap- manager for the money bill, said CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP)- proved the measures by a 37-0 senators had agreed to withhold Marine Capt. William McMillan vote. Chairman Carl Vinson, details until the full Appropria-

National Pistol and Rifle Cham- The additional \$3,454,600,000 re- committee not only put in all of tacked onto the regular annual defense items. defense money bill by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

> Olean 7, Batavia 3 Jamestown 3, Elmira 2

SCHOOL GRID

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - A move to organize Pennsylvania's high school football coaches into statewide association appears * be gathering momentum.

Another big step was taken Fr day night when a committee of coaches who have backed the move since its start named two co-chairmen and charted plans for the drafting of a sample constitution.

Selected to head the group were Bob Rute, football coach at Easton High School, and Mario Martorelli, highly successful mentor at North Hills High School, Pitts-

Both promised to do all they can to keep the ball rolling until the infant idea mushrooms into real-

Meanwhile, committee members reported that the idea has met with wide approval from high school coaches throughout the

TWO-MONTH SURVEY

This report was based on a twomonth survey coordinated by J. B. Menoher, an official of Pennsylvania State University's extension education program and a former football coach at Avella High

School in Washington County. Almost all the polled coaches agreed that a coaches association would have "terrific value" to them. Many volunteered to help in forming it. Others said thy had seen similar groups grow into powerful organizations in other

states. The idea for the Pennsylvania group originated with Rip Engle, head football coach at Penn State. However, Penn State has had no formal connection with the formation of the group.

NEED 100 TREES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-One hundred holes have been dug on the University of Miami campus.

Now the university has announced it would accept donations of trees from citizens interested in helping the institution's campus beautification program,

SLOT CRUSADE

BALTIMORE (AP)-Protestants and Roman Catholics are working together here in a drive against slot machines in southern Mary-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-A U.S. clay court championships, for the distance in the world this Authority to hold fighting men thug has held up a food store here He will meet the winner of to- year, 3:41,2, and Kazimierz nim- or units on duty an extra year so often he's now on first-name

> He walked up to Hendon in the "Hello, Hubert, sack it up."

Hendon did and the thief ran off with \$140 Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va.,

proval Tuesday. But other senators said the

pionships. McMillan won the pistol quested by Kennedy to strengthen the President's latest requests but conventional fighting forces was also tacked on \$1 billion more of

Reported approved was \$525 million to continue production of long-range B52 bombers and \$448 Wellsville 6, Erie 5 (10 innings) million to push development of B70 supersonic bombers as a complete weapon system.

BASEBALL

BIG LITTLE BASEBALL LEAGUE W L Pct.

American Legion .. 7 4 Phillips 66 5 6 .455 Exchange Club 2 10 .167 *League champions Friday's Score

Monday's Game Legion vs. Phillips CHURCH SLOW PITCH W L Pct.

Eagles, 13; Exchange, 3

Presbyterian 7 2 .778 St. Francis 6 3 Foursquare 5 4 St. James 5 4 Friday's Score No game scheduled

Tuesday's Game

CONEWAGO

LITTLE LEAGUE

Presbyterian vs. St. James

Nailers 4 6 .400 Moose 4 6 .400 Sylvania 4 6 .400 *League champions

Friday's Score Sylvania, 11; Nailers, 9 LITTLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE

Indians 5 9 Pirates 3 10 .231 Orioles 3 10 .231 Friday's Score No game scheduled

JUNIOR LEAGUE *Turks 9 0 1.000 Clubbers 8 Engineers 5 Oilers 3 7 Colonials 2 8 .300

Tankers 2 8 .200 *League champions Friday's Score Clubbers, 12; Colonials, 8 Today's Final Game Turks vs. Engineers

FAIRFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE W L Pct. Cardinals 8 3 Braves 5 6 .455 Pirates 2 9 .182 es 2 9 .182 Friday's Score Yankees Cardinals, 21; Pirates, 8 Tuesday's Game

Pirates vs. Braves FAIRFIELD PONY LEAGUE Amvets 8 9 .471 Mummasburg 6 11 .353 Cashtown 5 12 .294 *League champions Friday's Score No game scheduled

Today's Final Games

Fairfield vs. Mummasburg

Cashtown vs. Amvets

ATTEND THE GAMES **BACK THE BOYS**

LITTLE LEAGUE Red Sox 6 2 .750 Cardinals 4 3 .571 Giants 4 5 .444 Yankees 2 6 .250 Friday's Score No game scheduled

Monday's Game

Yankees vs. Giants

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Kennedy Slow To Assume Leadership Says Reporter

By JAMES MARLOW

dential problems ride John F. different. Now the existence of Kennedy's back like a monkey the Union, as De Tocqueville antigorging itself on a fresh supply cipated, is "perpetually threatened" by communism. of calories every day.

asking for the problems, he told losing in troubled peace either

"SACRIFICES"

summon his constituency to its between their problems. finest hours, to alert the people MUST HEAD OFF to our dangers and opportunities, to our dangers and opportunities to demand of thehm the sacrifices Roosevelt to cope with crises but

manent part of his vocabulary. He to head them off." used it later in his inaugural ad- But it isn't clear what's bother-

last Tuesday night.

said: MORAL LEADERSHIP

"The time has come . . . again" for the "moral" leadership of a Wilson, Lincoln, Truman, Frank-ministrative chores overwhelmple as well as the government (and) fought for great ideals as well as bills."

But Tuesday night after only leadership."

PROVIDE LEADERSHIP six months in office he said:

faced serious challenges, but I which sometimes seemed selfcould not realize nor could any imposed, as in his early neutralman realize who does not bear ity and avoidance of a part in the the burdens of this office how Spanish Civil War. those burdens.'

BURDENS DIFFER

were mostly administrative, political and domestic-when the starting. United States was isolated and rewould change:

lations that the executive power the White House a "bully pulpit." of a nation finds occasion to exert its skill and its strength. If the world Briefs existence of the union were perpetually threatened . . . the executive government would assume an increased importance in The South Korean military junta it could execute."

ica was no longer isolated and The proposal failed to make the presidency, under Wilson and clear who would rule an article Roosevelt, assumed increasing was libelous. It said the law was importance as the existence of designed to promote a responsible the Union was threatened in two press. world wars.

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But while Kennedy's problems Associated Press News Analyst are similar to theirs in a very WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- real sense they are extremely

Kennedy knew he would have had the burden of fighting a war, kennedy must not only be ready While he was still a candidate, he has, try to prevent it without the National Press Club Jan. 14, suddenly or bit by bit by attrition. It was put another way by

James MacGregor Burns, biog-"We will need in the 60s a rapher of both Roosevelt and president . . . willing and able to Kennedy, in making a distinction

The word "sacrifices" is a per- it will be essential for Kennedy

dress and again in his TV talk ing Kennedy, why his problems now seem greater than he antic-On that day in 1960 he also ipated. In the engine of government he needs to be an expert administrative engineer. But that was to be expected, and he knew

Roosevelt didn't consider ad-Nn D. Roosevelt who "led the peo- ing. He said they were "the least part" of the presidency which "is pre-eminently a place of moral

"When I ran for the presidency. But even Roosevelt felt re-. . I knew that this country strained in leadership in a way

heavy and constant would be But in his fireside chats Roosevelt sought to provide leadership by educating the public to nation-His burdens are not the same al support. This is what Kennedy as the early presidents—theirs problem—but he's been slow did Tuesday night on the Berlin

Strangely the two Roosevelt said "I want to be a preaching "It is chiefly in its foreign re- President" and Theodore called

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) proportion to the measures ex- has proposed a new law which pected of it and to those which would close any newspaper publishing three articles deemed to Those days came when Amer- be libelous in one year.

Few libel suits have been filed against newspapers in Korea in the past. Newspapers here generally have ignored libel questions because newspapers were regarded as privileged institutions.

SEOUL South Korea (AP) -Junta leader Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-hi Friday cabled a thankyou message to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk for his statement of support for the South Korean regime.

Premier Song Yo-chan also issued a statement welcoming Rusk's remarks and pledging efforts to see that American confidence in the military government is justified and American aid money is spent wisely.

PAINTED POST, N. Y. (AP)-Robert Luft, 50, Morrisville, Pa., was injured fatally when his car hit a railroad viaduct Thursday

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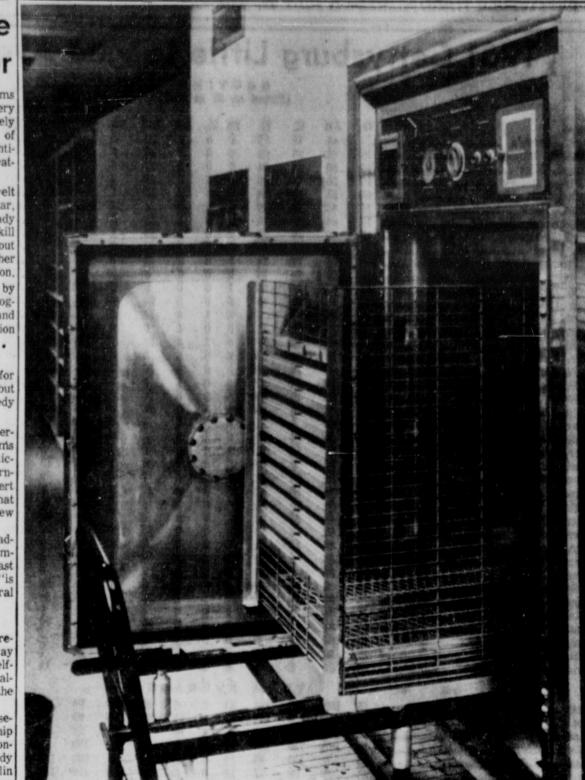
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passenger service.'

stifling them.

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the Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Corporation. Nearly

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on the government to give rail-

roads an equal opportunity in

the transportation field before

"inequities destroy railroad

vice president of the American

Association of Railroads.

called railroads the "most

efficient means of transporta-

Membership of the Lutheran

Churches in North America

totaled 8,456,863 adults and

The Lutheran bodies re-

ported 8,188,289 baptized

members in the United States

and 268,574 members for their

affiliated groups in Canada,

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children at the end of 1960.

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The word "bank" derives from an old Italian word "banca," meaning table or bench of a money changer. Today we use the word to mean an establishment for the deposit, exchange, safekeeping or loan of moneyand for such related activities as the extension of credit. transmission of funds, trusteeship and many other services.

The term "commercial bank" refers to the ordinary community bank which handles deposits, cashes checks, makes loans, operates a safe deposit department, invests surplus funds and performs similar services for its community.

There are more than 13,400 commercial banks in the United States, and the common denominator of all these commercial banks is that they handle checking accounts for their customers. There are more than 54

million checking accounts of individuals, partnerships and

southwest of here.

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Gary Witman, 8, was trying to catch a pigeon Thursday. The pigeon alight on a tree. Gary went after it, slipped and fell into an abandoned strip mine pit. He drowned in 20 feet of water. A companion, George Haley, 14, who like Gary lives in nearby Newtown Townshi reported the story to police.

MOSCOW (AP)-U.S. disarmament negotiator John McCloy met the Soviet chief disarmament representative, Valerian A. Zorin, for two hours at Spiridonovka Palace today. Nothing was disclosed about the talk.

A brief statement at the end of the session merely said the two would meet again but did not dis-

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A cable break cut off many telephone and teletype communications lines in eastern and midwestern parts of the country Friday. The American Telephone & Tel-

graph Co. here said first reports indicated that a power company crew digging holes for utility poles severed three cables in the vicini- the 50 states and outlying ty of Zelienople, Pa., about 30 areas under U.S. sovereignty or miles north of Pittsburgh.

Baltimore Street

Letter To The Editor RUSSIANS ARE July 20, 1961 Last night my husband and I

attended a performance of "Young Abe Lincoln" and thought it was delightful. The cast is young, talented and so enthusiatic that it can't help but make the audience feel equally so. It should be playing to a packed house - or tent — at every performance. says hotel manager Bill Ratzer, 12:00—Sign Off People travel for miles to see who greets 500 of them every "The Lost Colony," "Unto These year, Hills," and the "Common Glory," But there are exceptions. and "Young Abe Lincoln" should develop into something just as fits," says Ratzer, suuccessful. We hope that it will be supported by the people of Gettysburg as well as the tourists. Among all the souvenirs sold in the shops in Gettysburg we were HAVE CAMERAS disappointed not to find any note

"They all seem to be loaded paper with sketches of local down with cameras," says the 8:00-News - Martin Optical scenes similar to the one I am hotel man. "And they're real picenclosing. If they are available ture bugs, most of them. we failed to find any, I am sure "Late last fall, Terrapin Point there are talented local artists on Goat Island was closed off bewho could design some.

Mrs. Marion B. O'Kelley barriers and began firing away from all angles. "They aren't allowed to go to Canada from here and that is the

only place where you can get a good shot of the Canadian Horseshoe Falls from our side. FLED IN PANIC

one out of two persons above When guards swooped down like 11:00-News 21 years of age now owns a checking account compared with one out of four a genthough."

> Bellhops at Ratzer's hotel report some strange tipping prac- 12:00-News - R. W. Wentz ices among the visiting Soviets. 12:05-Regional News Many are generous; others give 12:15-Weather - Commentary the standard tip of 25 cents a bag 12:20-Sports and then throw in Russian cig- 12:25-Market Reports arettes or trinkets or medals as 12:30-News extra rewards.

"On national holidays the Russians get lapel medals," says 1:00—News Ratzer. "They think these make 1:15-Afternoon Melodies tion ever devised." But he great gifts.' Bellhop comments are not said government regulation is

available.

8:30-News 8:35-Partners in Defense 9:00-News 9:05-U.N. Around The World 9:30-News 9:35-Serenade in the Night 10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night 10:30-News 10:45-Serenade in the Night

"Their names give our clerks 6:30-News

Among the last group to stop at Ratzer's hotel:

Nigmat Hikmatulae.

cause of heavy ice. Somehow, the Russian group slipped around the

cavalry, says Ratzer, "the Rus-sians fled in panic. We finally 11:30—News straightened everything out 11:35—Farm Journal

11:00-News NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)- 11:15-Serenade in the Night What are Russian tourists like? 11:30—News "Basically, they're typical," 11:35-Serenade in the Night

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News 6:05-Morning Show

7:00-News 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather

7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show

8:05-Local News - The First National Bank

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30—Sports 8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Morning Devotions-Rev. William Fenstermaker 9:15-Sacred Heart

9:30-News 9:35-Music in the Morning 10:00-News 10:15-Music in the Morning

10:30-News 10:35-Music in the Morning

11:45—Farm Representative News Thirty

1:30-News 1:35-Afternoon Melodies

2:00-News

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

8:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Giants

-Serenade in the Night

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:05-Music Sunday Side Up

8:35-Music Sunday Side Up

10:00-Church Services - Gettys-

1:30-Baseball: Phils vs. Giants

burg Methodist Church

Rev. William Fenstermaker

9:00-Wings Of Healing

11:00-Radio Bible Class

11:30-Mantovani Serenade

9:35-Back To God

12:15-Sunday Show

12:35-Sunday Show

1:05-Sunday Show

5:05-Sunday Show

Sunday Show

5:35-Van Patrick Sports

6:15-Serenate in Blue

6:35-Evening Overtures

7:05—Evening Overtures

7:35—Reporter's Roundup

8:00-Pan American Record Show

11:15-Serenade in the Night

11:35-Serenade in the Night

6:00-News

6:30-News

7:00-News

7:30-News

11:00-News

11:30-News

12:05-Sign Off

8:00-News

8:30-News

9:30-News

12:00-News

12:30-News

1:00-News

5:00-News

5:30-News

6:00-News

6:30-News

7:00-News

7:30-News

6:15-Viewpoint

6:35-Just Music

6:45-Navy Swings

7:05--Hawaii Calls

7:35-Mutually Yours

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Hands IS NAMED 1962 Meyer Harris Cohen, 47, better known as Mickey, stepped aboard a motor launch Friday, his belongings in two brown paper

Then Mickey Cohen was taken sparkling brown-eyed charmer to "The Rock" in San Francisco from Holland-much to her sur-Bay-Alcatraz Prison.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A

prise - is Miss International

"What can I say?" cried the

dewy-eyed queen as cameras

lashed in the crush of photog-

raphers following her triumph.

'I didn't expect it-I'm so

She is a fashion model and

aspiring actress. Her little Dutch

She had caught the judges' eyes

from the start, a week ago. She

won a citation in the playsuit di-

vision-which in this contest

takes the place of a bathing suit

competition-and then was named

he most photogenic of the 52 en-

Second was Brazil's entry, Vera

Marie Brauner, 19, a student

Other finalists finished in this

order: Miss Spain, 18, Carmen

Cervera: Miss Canada, 20, Edna

MacVicar, and Miss Iceland, 18,

Miss Holland succeeds Stella

Marquez of Colombia. The lovely

winner, who will represent the

pageant during the year, will re-

She weighs 114 pounds, is 5-

foot-6 and measures 35-231/2-36.

59 COUNTRIES

HONOLULU (AP) - The travel

bug bit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E.

Payne of Laramie, Wyo., about

Since then they've visited 59

countries - and they've taken

They last saw Laramie on April

24, 1959, and they expect it will

be another year before they get

Since retiring from the ranch

and motel business, the Paynes

have traveled more then 44,000

miles in a camp trailer, 20,000

over water and 3,000 miles in the

On their current trip, they

joined a caravan trailer tour at

through the Congo, Kenya, Ethi-

Iraq, Iran, Burma and Singa-

pore followed before the Paynes

reached the Philippines where

boarded an ocean liner for Ha-

Where will the traveling go

"You got any suggestions?"

Payne asks. "You name it, we'll

opia, Egypt and Israel.

COUPLE SEES

teacher at Pelotas.

Sigrun Ragnarsdottir.

ceive \$10,000 cash.

five years ago.

back.

their time doing it.

of the audience.

trants.

Cohen went to the federal pris- Beauty of 1962. on to serve a 15-year term for The honor left the winner, Stanincome tax evasion. He was carny van Baer, 19, of Amsterdam rying a book about Arnold Roth- completely amazed Friday night stein, a New York gambler who at the International Beauty Conwas slain in the thirties. The book's title: "The Big Bankroll."

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Heiene Faget, 96, a former professor of French and music at the Uni- girl costume had won the points versity of Nice, France, died of the judges and the applause Thursday.

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) - Wil- WON CITATION liam Cullen Hodges, 85, a stage and screen actor who had appeared in several Broadway shows, died Thursday in a rest home near here.

STERN STANDARDS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Director Morton Da Costa is a perfection-

ist when it comes to casting. The man who came to Hollywood from Broadway to produce and direct "Music Man," says: "If my own mother was starving and a bit part would keep her alive, I wouldn't give it to her unless she was right for it."

His strict attitude has paid off. On Broadway he directed "Auntie Mame," "No Time For Sergeants" and "Music Man," three smashes in as many years.

2:05-Afternoon Melodies 2:30-News

2:35-Classical Afternoon Melo dies

3:00-News 3:15-Afternoon Melodies

3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05—Traffic Time

4:30-News 4:35-Traffic Time

5:00-News 5:05-Traffic Time

5:20—Spotlight on Sports 5:30—Sports Commentary

5:35-Traffic Time 5:45-Report from Wall Street

5:55-Take Five 6:00-News

6:15—Between the Lines 6:30-News

6:35—Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15-Guest Star

7:30-News 7:35—Northwestern

Stand 8:00-News 8:05—World Today

8:30-Sports 8:35—Capital Assignment

9:00-News 9:05-Serenade in the Night

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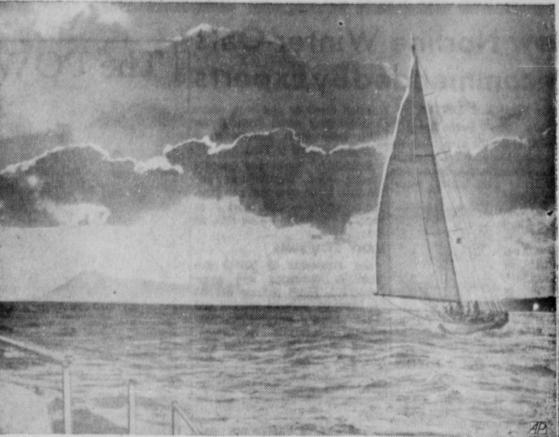
Associated Press News In Pictures



FILM FESTIVAL SITE — People walk along Moscow's Mahezhnaya Square.
site of second international film festival. Screens with still photos from the films, are set on
the square. In background is the Hotel Moskva, where many visiting film stars stayed.



GETTING AN EARFUL — Donald Ellsworth, nine, has an earful in Racine, Wis., of what looks to the eye like a butterfly but in reality is a cecropia moth.



FIRST FINISHER — Clouds form backdrop for 82-foot sloop Sirius II of Newport Beach, Calif., as it sweeps across finish line at Honolulu to be first of 41 yachts to complete 2,225-mile Trans-Pacific Yacht Race. Famous Diamond Head is at left background.



QUEEN'S GUEST— Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the Ruselan astronaut, smiles as he leaves Buckingham Palace in London by auto after lunching with Queen Elizabeth II.



"SEEING" SPACE DISPLAY — Blind children "see" with finger tips how astronaut in capsule parachutes to water and is recovered by helicopter after space flight. They attended space display in Tampa, Fla.



BRIGITTE IN PRINT — A Malayan United Nations soldier rides reconnaissance car whose driver named it after his favorite movie actress — Brigitte Bardot. Vehicle is in front of the Louvanium University in Leopoldville, where Congo Parliament meets.



GOOD CLEAN FUN — Take a backyard plastic pool, fill with water and the usual number of neighbor, kids and then drop in surprise ingredient — a box of mom's, kitchen detergent — for this sudsy situation in Dallas.



SPLASHED — Getting to wear the lifeguard's hat didn't distract one-year-old Richard Gordon from loud protest at being splashed with cold water at Boston beach.



YOUTHS IN ANCIENT DANCE — School children, descendants of Zapotec Indians of 12th Century, take part in "Feather Dance" amid ancient ruins of Mitla, 300 miles south of Mexico City. Dance is staged by the school system of Oaxaca, near Mitla.



BERLIN VISITOR — West German Charcellor Konrad Adenauer smiles over glass of champagne with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt in visit to the city.



BEACH CHANGE

— This is a "cabin" beach
towel for changing out of that
wet bathing suit into some
dry clothes. It's in sky blue
Crylor by Tibor of Paris.



U. S. EMBASSY IN ROME — This is the main building of the United States Embassy in Rome. The building, purchased by U. S. government in 1946, is located on Italian capital's fashionable street, Via Veneto, in one of the city's highest quarters.



ASSEMBLY LINE REPAIRS — Four fishing vessels line up for reconditioning and repair at huge drydock of Bethlehem Steel Company's Baltimore yard.



TOMMIES GO NATIVE — British army engineers find native headdress and earthenware water jars just the thing to beat the heat in Kuwait. They are building a rest camp for comrades guarding the oil-rich shelkdom against threatened irag aggression.

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By FRANK S. ZETTLE

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As a rule of thumb-any sudhardy than DuBois. Both Norline den illness of animals or unaccountable loss should be reported

Second-year laying hens usually are larger and lay fewer eggs than in their first year of pro-Few of us stop to realize it, but duction. Because of this they rethe same poisons that kill your quire more feed to produce a plants, insects, rodents or germs dozen eggs. The eggs are larger are also quite capable of killing and bring a higher price, but usvaluable livestock or a favorite ually have more shell problems.

Poultrymen, with second-year Never forget this rule: Keep layers, should keep egg producall dangerous products away from tion and feed consumption records on the birds so they can tell when the hens are no longer profitable. A five-pound bird, laying at the rate of 50 per cent production, will require about six pounds of feed per dozen. At 45 per cent she will require about 6.8 pounds, and at 55 per cent 5.6 pounds of feed per dozen eggs.

SAYS WOMEN **WEAR BELTS TO**

NEW YORK (AP) - Can you neasure the nation's prosperity

y the size of a woman's waist-

the past 50 years indicate that shape. there are always two more inches LOOSENED IN CRISIS of girth during depression days. At present one out of three women in the United States have uses the lady's belt, which came it in years of plenty.

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A look at the ins and outs of ment, which means that the na- an economic measuring stick. In fact, very soon the stretch the average womanly figure for tion's prosperity is in pretty good Contrary to political bromides, fabric waist cincher is expected

belt when money, jobs and food Manufacturer David Mehler are scarce, he says, and tightens

> diet of budget stretchers like ford to look half-starved. macaroni, beans and potatoes which bank the calories around the middle.

PROPHETS and TEACHERS—3

father of his people. He imbued the hearts of slaves with consciousness of God as he led

them to freedom, ennobling his teaching, in that early dark period of man's history, with

passages of divine love: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself . . . And thou shalt love

the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

Faith strengthened Moses to become emancipator, law-giver, spiritual leader and

"During these times even the few with plenty of income favor ladies with a well-fed look as a sort of status symbol," he says. 'This harks bank to the Roman days.

FEMININE CURVE

"The gaunt, bony figure can only become fashionable when there is plenty to eat, because thinness has to be obviously an intended thing to be tolerated.

curve-the feminine curve-predict for the coming year? Belts which have already gone

Then what does the economic

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Experiment Reveals Hens Do Not Need Light To Produce

Hens who never see daylight|or one-third cent per dozen eggs. produce quite as well as those Official egg records started on who can gaze out-of-doors, As- May 25, 1959, when the pullets Duncan said today.

at Pennsylvania State University following were some of the reshowed windowless hen houses sults: work as well as those with windows. Duncan said. The experiment was made on two flocks of single comb White Leghorns with Egg production per 5,900 birds in the test. The layers were divided into two singlestory 30 by 100 foot houses with Egg production per concrete floors at about one square foot of floor space per bird. A commercial ration was Mortality (per cent) 10. 4 fed. One house was windowless, Pounds feed per with none of the birds receiving any natural light after 16 weeks of age. During the 52-week period Pounds feed per 100 of the test the artificial light was used 151/2 hours a day. The other house had a 17 per cent glass area in the front wall of a double plemented with artificial light dropped below 151/2 hours daily.

houses were ventilated with pres- more broodiness, sure fans with a capacity of onehalf cubic foot of air per minute flocks indicate: per pound of bird. During hot 1. Both houses created satisfacweather the fan capacity was increased to 11/2 cubic feet of air per minute per pound of bird. Operation of the fans was thermostatically controlled around 53 2. Leghorn layers can be housed degrees during the winter. The basic source of heat in both houses was the animal heat from the

CURRENT REQUIREMENTS

The principal electrical energy requirement in both houses were for lighting, fans, automatic feeders, pit cleaning and an egg gathering machine in the solar house. Current for supplementing lighting in the solar house was 3,034 kilowatt hours for the 12-month period. In the windowless house 9.858 kilowatts were consumed to supply light. At two cents per kilowatt the lighting costs were \$197.18 in the windowless house for the year or one-third cent per dozen eggs. In the solar house light costs were \$60.68, or one-tenth cent per dozen. Electrical energy requirements to operate the equipment other than lights were 10,370 KW, or equivalent to about seven cents per bird the American female loosens her to make a style comeback, nip-old Italian priest, whose hands, ping in the middle even more, feet and sides since 1918 have had wounds resembling those of In other words women will have Christ, is told of in a book, "Padre He points out that in hard times at least a few more dietary years Pio," by Oscar de Liso, published average 26-inch measure into use with the suffragettes as more people must survive on a in which they can financially af- by McGraw-Hill. The account says doctors and psychiatrists, who

have studied the phenomenon for

years have been unable to explain

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PRIEST OF THE STIGMATA

NEW YORK (AP)-A 40-year- it.

Mahler says.

sistant County Farm Agent Duane were 22 weeks old and were starting to lay a few eggs. The An experiment ending last May test was run for 52 weeks. The

> Window-Solar less House House

bird (hen housed hens (hen day

dozen eggs (hen day basis)

hens (hen day basis) per day 24. 3 24. 3

Egg production was satisfactory and quite similar in 'oth pane type. Daylight was the prin- houses. Most of the mortality in cipal source of illumination supthe solar house resulted from a TERMITES? mild epidemic of an infectious nawhenever the natural light ture. This infection was prevented from entering the windowless house. Mortality due to injuries One 100-watt lamp was used in from cannibalism and birds flyeach house per 150 square feet ing into equipment was slightly of floor space. The chickens in higher in the solar house. The each house had access to 2,660 birds in the windowless house World's largest termits control organ square feet of floor space. Both were more docile and also had

The performance of these two

tory environmental conditions for layers under Pennsylvania conditions and with the ration that was fed.

approaching one square foot of floor space per bird and give satisfactory performance and

the houses kept reasonably dry when houses are:

a. Adequately insulated, ventilated and the droppings removed every two days from the pits.

b. When the equipment is designed and located so that it is satisfactory for the birds

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Inadequate cooking results from vorite combination as always. the method of canning, temper-But bite into the bunwiches and ature fluctutation, insufficient you're in for a surprise . . . a cooking time, and improper procbig, tasty one. Onion seasoned essing. Low-acid foods are safe applesauce has been added to when canned in a pressure canner that filling. Grand new zest, tang, in perfect condition and every canning step is done correctly.

"One hour from garden to can' canned applesauce, 1 16-oz. can is a good rule to follow. Gather baked beans, 1 pound sliced frank- young tender vegetables and firm furters, 34 cup sliced onion, 1/4 fruit in the cool of the morning cup butter or margarine, 8 ham- if possible. If you must buy produce, get the freshest possible. Combine applesauce and baked Clean food thoroughly and can it beans. Pour boiling water over in small amounts. The use of frankfurter slices, bring to boil, clean utensils, containers, and boil five minutes. Drain, add to cloths cannot be overemphasized applesauce mixture. Heat. Serve Cool canned food quickly, then

For further information on canning fruits and vegetables, write or call extension office, courthouse, Gettysburg.

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Stains from permanent wave sauce, about 1/4 cup: 6 sliced solutions, rinses, and tints are almost impossible to remove dur-Combine beef, soft bread ing laundering. When getting a crumbs, salt, pepper and milk. home permanent, use old towels Press the meat into the green and wear an old blouse or dress pepper rings, having meat cover | Never apply perfumes and cocut edge of green pepper on both lognes directly to clothing. They sides. Refrigerate and take to lose their enchantment when they

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rics. you spill nail polish on clothing, read the directions on the polish bottle before trying to remove stains. Polish remover may ignite when the garment is in their Sunday best. pressed. Avoid stains. But if they do occur, remember, the longer finery didn't detract from their

a stain stays in a fabric, the more diligence. They confined the fire firmly it will set and the harder to one room. it will be to remove.

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GIRLS SHOULD

By VIVIAN BROWN The Associated Press

One of the world's best known authorities. Arden, advises young girls that the best time to nip beauty

"Most older women who have and Mayer Davis bands. beauty il's neglected their youthful

FIGURE PROBLEMS

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"Typical young figure problems involve poor posture, heavy hips and thighs. The hours spent cause. Active participation in the wrong kind of school sports, such leaning over books are a partial as hockey, tends to build heavy leg muscles and solidify excess weight," she says,

Her Maine Chance beauty resorts Wyoming contest. in Arizona and Maine have been A few weeks earlier, her older visited mainly by the over-30 set brother, Bob, won the university's ncluding some of the world's great names like Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But in summer Miss Arden soda pop is likely to lose about relations. three inches and from six to 10 pounds if she sticks to the beauty says, "and tennis is ideal for the girl who wants a more active program, says Miss Arden, NO WALLFLOWER

"Once a school girl realizes that she may not be a wallflower at the school dances again next year, she is willing to go along with her diet and exercise. The improvement is so good sometimes that a girl is likely to cry when her time is up," she says.

The laziest school girls become energetic when they begin a diet of healthful foods, Miss Arden

"Lots of the school menus overemphasize starches, underplay fresh fruit and vegetables," she points out, "So the majority of the girls go on a reducing diet. Desserts are included which don't add an ounce. Apricot whip, grape fluff, lime buttermilk sherbet, and NAVARRE, Ohio (AP)-When even chocolate souffle are prepared

Girls get a program advise on the program "Swimming,

archery are also wonderful for

DEATHS

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Frank Grimes, 69, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, since 1919, died of pneumonia Friday.

TUCSON, Ariz, (AP)-Norman Allderdice, 67, who helped organday. The McKeesport, Pa., native with a camera. was vice president and director Elizabeth of the line from 1927 to 1935.

Leo Kowalski, 48, known profes- date, speed and license plate of problems is during the budding sionally as Johnny Cole in his the violator as well. career as pianist with widely A beautician more than three known bands, died Thursday after decades, she still maintains her a brief illness. In his career he to beat in court. own chic looks and youthful played with the Tommy Dorsey, Vaughan Monroe, Guy Lombardo Capt. Leonard J. Johnson, head

opportunities to erase the first ton W. Hasenpflug, 85, first presi- are looking for; the best evidence electronic flash unit mounted on signs of body fatigue," she points dent of the women's Welsh Clubs you can get." of America, died Friday. She TRAFFIPAX formed the club in 1911.

FAMILY BEAUTIES

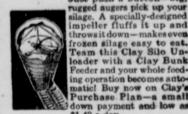
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)-Winning tested in Denver. beauty contests justs seems to run

Anne Bonner, 18-year-old Freshman from Powell, Wyo., was named Miss University of Wyoming to qualify for the annual Miss

"ugly man" contest.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The American Friends Service committee spent more than \$4,838,490 devotes her Maine resort to in its last fiscal year for worldvacationing school girls of college wide service projects in peace age. The average girl torn from education, youth service, interpizza pies, chocolate sundaes and national affairs and community





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The finished photograph is tough

"It's a step beyond radar," says SEES ALL of the Denver police traffic bu-CLEVELAND (AP)-Mrs. Mil. reau, "the sort of thing judges the patrol car is equipped with an

> The device, called "Traffipax," a combination of traffic and pax whole scene; the other has a tele-

wide-angle lens for taking in the (Latin for peace), recently was photo lens for snapping details.

It consists of two rapid-sequence seldorf, Germany, and is current-35 millimeter cameras mounted ly in use in Germany, France, on the right dashboard of a pa-Spain, Netherlands, and Belglum.

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A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

THE ROBESON FAMILY (son (1775-1852) in the "Upper" The historical and genealogi- Low Dutch Graveyard. cal study of the Dutch Reformed continued at this time with a few so by one marked grave, although day visit that dramatized the Soadditional notes on the Robeson there may be others, is the Saltz-

Mary, the daughter of Valentine SALTZGIVER FAMILY Fehl, was married to Jacob Rob- 1, "Adams Centinel," Monday, eson on August 18, 1842. The October 15, 1849 -Mary Robeson buried in the "Upper" Dutch churchyard died in years of age at the time of her marriage to Jacob Robeson — a 16 days."

It, aged 1 year, 1 month and and Cuban newsmen.
However, in a allu rather unlikely state of affairs.

tinel" (later the "Star and Sen- be found under the dates given. 7-HOUR PROGRAM tinel") the following records on 2. Wednesday, September 26, the Robeson (or Robison) family 1827 can be found under the dates given.

2. Tuesday, April 3, 1832 -'Married, Thursday, March 29, Township, this County." 1832, by James Bell, Esq., of this Note: Probably the grandmoth-hours Wednesday as Castro an-County, Mr. Jacob Robeson, of er of Columbus Gilbert, the son nounced plans for a Communist- Illinois two years later. ship, this County."

MARY ROBESON

Note: - Again the question is this the Mary Robeson buried the Rev. Charles Weyl, of this to the people of the Communist in the old Dutch Graveyard? place, Mr. Thomas Grammer, of world in connection with the an-Much more likely for the Mary Franklin Township, this cocunty, niversary. (Fehl) Robeson mentioned above to Miss Mary Ann Saltzgiver, could be a daughter-in-law. This the daughter of Mr. George Saltz- brothers who are helping us so theory fits in with the known facts giver, of Straban Township, this much for showing immense soliof the case much more neatly County. than the other.

Adams County, Pennsylvania."

Note:-Nothing is known pertaining to this branch of the Robison (or Robeson) family tree—Rev. John Herbst, of this place, ison "Merchant" was a brother of E. Saltzgiver, both of Straban Has Charge Of the Jacob Robeson who married Township, this County." Mary Black.

EMIGRATED TO OHIO

Robison, in the 54th year of his at this time age - formerly of Adams County, QUITE A MIX-UP Pennsylvania.

Note:-Obviously a branch of the Robison (or Robeson) family arine Saltzgiver, wife of Mr. Miemigrated to Ohio - but just how chael Saltzgiver, of Straban Townthey were related to the branch ship, this County." that remained in this County is Note: - Quite a genealogical

the notes on the Robeson family years later another Mrs. Michael - which is represented by one marked grave, that of Mary Robe- Possibly the second wife of the



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Another family, designated algivers. The inscription from that Castro's revolution. Castro and Last week it was noted that gravemarker reads as follows:-

In other words it is possible but Centinel" (later the "Star and flight "cooled the hot heads of bates and comprises. In the files of the "Adams Cen- giver family herewith given can terms of war."

"Died, September, 1829, Mrs.

Pine Grove, Pennsylvania, to Miss of Michael Saltzgiver, unless the style single "united party of the Mary Black, daughter of Mr. father of the little boy was twice Socialist revolution. MARRIED IN 1931

3. Tuesday, November 22, 1831 Gagarin,

Note:-It is very possible that lution," the message said. "The 2. Monday, February 3, 1839— Mary Ann (Saltzgiver) Grammer Cuban people are alert against "Married, October 10, 1839, by was related to Michael Saltzgiv- North American (U.S.) imperialthe Rev. Mr. Ogden, Mr. William er for they were both from the ism, and thanks to the solidarity Robison, Merchant, of New Har-same township. They may have of all Socialist countries, the Curison, Darke County, Ohio, to been first cousins although there ban revolution will succeed over Miss Rebecca Scott, formerly of is no evidence to support this any attempted aggression." claim.

4. Tuesday, May 8, 1832 but it is possible that William Rob- Mr. Thomas F. Frazier to Miss

Note:-Another member of the Straban Township family - prob-3. Monday, August 3, 1840 - ably a daughter of either Mi-"Died, July 14, 1840, in Craw-chael or George Saltzgiver since ford County, Ohio, Mr. James both of them lived in this locality Guess who's worried about solar

> 5. Monday, April 14, 1834 -"Died, April 5, 1834, Mrs. Cath-

This concludes, for the present, Saltzgiver died in 1829 and five Saltzgiver "departs this life." same man or the wife of a son or ephew bearing the same name.

> 6. Monday, March 6, 1837 -"Died, February 24, 1837, Mr. Cownship, this County, in the 5th year of his age.'

Note: - Presumably another Saltzgiver brother who also lived in Straban Township, Exact reationships are not known at this

The genealogical data on the Saltzgiver family, of Straban various experiments being per-Township, will be continued in this column next week.

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. (AP)-The award for the top drill squad the Pittsburgh area,

Company "B", First Battle Group, from each. 110th Infantry, won the honor Erie and Clearfield.

RED SPACEMAN

By JOSE MARIA ORLANDO HAVANA (AP) - Yuri Gagarin left for Brazir Friday after a four- a passing interest in the current viet Union's support for Fidel at stake.

"Died, October 8, 1849, Colum-ficial appearances here Thurs- same blockade and local turbu-1852 and was 77 years of age at bus Gilbert Saltzgiver, the in- day night with a television show lence technique against Amerthe time of her death, According fant son of Mr. Michael Saltzgiv- at Havana University. He side- ica's base at Guantanamo, Cuba to this she would have been 67 er, of Straban Township, this cou pares of age at the time of her to age of the council and the

In the files of the "Adams United States, he said his space is merely the beginning of de-Sentinel") the data on the Saltz-some persons who think only in

-? Saltzgiver, the wife of Mr. anniversary of the start of the ingly prevalent. Michael Saltzgiver, of Menallen 26th of July Movement, He re-

"We want to thank all our darity with the Cuban revo-

Wind Analyzer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) winds? A blonde named Marcia. that's who.

Ranger I-an unmanned space explorer-is poised to blast off from Cape Canaveral. One of the instrument assem-

blies aboard is called an electrostatic analyzer. One of its jobs

That's where Marcia Neuge bauer comes in.

"I'm a co-experimenter with the electrostatic analyzer," says Marcia, 28. She looks like a wellscrubbed, freckle-faced college freshman. But she's a senior scientist who is among the key personnel responsible for Ranger's complex machinery.

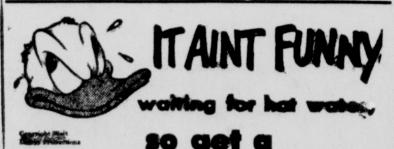
COORDINATE EXPERIMENTS

Marcia works at the California University of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. She is in charge of coordinating the formed by instruments on Rang-

"I'm the only one that worries about the scientific aspects all together," she said.

She said it's up to her division -the division of the space sciin Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry ences at JPL - to determine Division has gone to a squad from where the scientific instruments are placed in the spacecraft and An 11-man squad, representing how often a reading is taken

Marcia received a Bachelor of Thursday night in competition Arts degree in Physics from Coragainst squads from the areas of nell University in 1954 and Mas-Somerset, Scranton, Norristown, ter of Science degree, also in Physics, from the University of



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Bizerte Naval Base Not Real Issue Rivalry For Sahara Oil Caused Rumpus

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President, Wisconsin State College, Superior

Furthermore, if and when, behis Cabinet saw him off at the cause of the present Mediterranean donnybrook, France vacates The boyish, smiling 27-year-old Bizerte, it will be only a matter Soviet astronaut closed out his of of weeks until Castro will try the sought a quick cease-fire at Bi-However, in a allusion to the zerte. But this settles nothing. It

And since the admission to U.N.

This principle apparently pre-

Neugebauer, 28, JPL project sci-

all small nations. But it is not a not destroy the economic, mili-AMERICANS have more than two-way deal, Small nations can tary and diplomatic interdepend- Sahara oil fields. His Tunisia and naval base vital to NATO is ligates them to anything at the

> In short, the U.N. will expect France to pull out of the Bizerte ficers and men, serving a popunaval base, or pay some sort of lation of three and a third mil- of the hat Before a special ses- wake up someday with tin ears

> TUNISIA HAS the general shape and size of the State of Mississippi. But it will soon be at Bizerte, along with monetary accept Tunisia's claim to a slice of the Sahara or to withdraw of about \$10,000 a year—just isn't from the naval and air base. much larger if President Habib and banking arrangements, was From the digests of the two or Bourguiba gets what he is really considered advantageous to both three-hour tirade that followed, after.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Bourguiba membership of so many small, wants nothing more than a large the Tunisian government openly of France or of the Algerian minister, is closer to a family the man a type of the erstwhile colonies as independ-tract of adjoining real estate; aided and abetted the rebels, neighbors who were again than a tuner—if he's the man Gagarin came to Havana to ent nations, a new diplomatic i.e., some long abandoned desert help Castro celebrate the eighth principle appears to be increas- wastes but which it now seems all her economic and mutual de- lands with nothing for Tunisia. may yield oil.

mained on the platform for seven supposes that large nations must est path the national wealth since pouring money into oil explora- North African peoples. Whatever

George Black, of Menallen Town- married and the obituary given The exertions of keeping up entist for Mariner B, a proposed zerte is no more than a publicity dirt shortly before France de- France will become a precedent cuted. above was that of his first wife. with Castro in the unaccustomed 1964 unmanned expedition to and emotional symbol now being cided to yield to the Alergian for over action by Castro Havana heat obviously tired Mars. The couple, who met at used as a pawn in Tunisia's own rebels. Cornell and have been married little imperialistic land grab pri- It is row known that Algerian is an American as well as a "Married, November 9, 1831, by Today, Castro sent a message for five years, live in Altadena. marily at the expense of Algiers, nationalist demands for all the French problem.

assuming France has no rights Sahara, oil-bearing wastelands Piano Tuners of any kind in North Africa.

> TUNISIA, long rules by its own May through early June. royal family, was a fragment of the once great Turkish empire. tions between the Algerian na-checking to see how many the It became a protectorate of tionalists were scheduled for realways comply with their prom- France in 1881. The chaos of sumption. Quite obviously it had ises and treaty obligations to World War II interrupted but did come to President Bourguiba's nation is confronted with a serious

ence with France. ligates them to anything, at the same time retaining those parts 1956. Since 1957, Tunisia has had to the Algerian freedom cause. of the agreement favorable to an American type of constitution and government.

additional blackmail to keep the lion, is more of a police force little neighbor quiet.

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The profession — which takes isia has no navy.

> Tunisia and France. Came the Algerian revolt and Bourguiba was the more abusive

> Nevertheless, France stuck by squeezing France for all the oil fense arrangements.

the Tunisians, with the encourage- tion and drilling far southward she does, she loses. Meanwhile, ment of American warships, among the uninhabited sand the bases are vital to the NATO touched an electric drill and a She is married to Dr. Gerry 1815, quit being Barbary pirates, dunes of the abandoned Sahara, defense plans, The French naval base at Bi- The project began to show pay Any action in the U.N. against

were largely responsible for the collapse of the negotiations last

attention that the Algerians shortage-of piano tuners. Nevertheless, the little mon-bounty from them for the con-archy was given internal autona. Was to get no recognition or bounty from them for the con-AMA is to doctors, reports: We

IT WAS AGAINST this back- 60 to 70 per cent are untuned. Tunisia's "army" of 6,000 of- ground that President Bourgui- The guild, ending a four-day ba, July 17, suddenly pulled the convention Thursday night, says

it is difficult to say whether Mr.

France is caught between the To him it looks like the quick- Meanwhile, France has been avaricious ambitions of two

against Guantanamo. Yes, Bizerte aluminum water spout on the

Seek Tuned Ears

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Although On Thursday, July 20, negotia- no one is seeking federal aid, or Soviet Union is turning out, this

The Piano Technicians Guild -and, heavens to Liberace, about

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executive secretary, can't understand why. "No one except a doctor or a

he's supposed to be," Pollard de-

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heart and was then pumped into an artery. Christensen said he first thought the bullet had disintegrated, but after taking a series of X-rays nearly 24 hours after the accident found the slug in the back of Lamb's left knee. The

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boy recovered.

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tor-purchase funds to ransom fel- chie Moore said today he has

Two prisoners, Reynaldo Pico share of the world light

and Collazo for possibly remain- raise the ante to \$100,000 he might

and Milton Collazo, were quoted heavyweight championship against

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Invasion

hey return to Cuba. But they

don't expect to go back empty-

handed from their quest for trac-

with the other eight who planned of money.

Arturo Torano, president of a to half the country.

low captives.

to leave Monday.

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reached for comment.

Morse said he did not think

Castro would deal harshly with

Tampa Cuban tractors for free-

A similar committee of Cubans has been attempting to raise

tractor purchase funds at Miami.

Morse, Pico, Collazo and other

members of the prisoner-tractor

negotiating committee were captured with more than 1,100 in-

Castro has said he would free

MOORE WANTS \$100,000

been offered \$50,000 to defend his

the Middle East and Germany.

A multipurpose dam is being

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Ar- sters locals agreeing to terms.

Richard J. Daley.

vaders of Cuba April 17.

CHICAGO MILK

TWA JETLINER LANDS SAFELY WITH BAD GEAR

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A huge Trans World Airlines jetliner circled two Southern California airports fo three hours with a disabled nosewheel landing gear before the crew was able to rectify the trouble Friday night.

The four-jet Convair 880 finally made a routine landing. It carried 42 passengers and 8 crewmen on a planned flight to Boston by way of Chicago.

Capt. H. L. Brubaker noticed a loss of hydraulic fluid when the plane was over eastern Arizona, 90 miles out of Los Angeles. TURNS BACK

He turned back and circled Los Angeles International Airport for an hour, trying to get the balky nose gear to function. Then plans were made to bring the ship down on a carpet of fire-retarding foam at the El Toro Marine Corps air station, 45 miles to the south.

But during the two hours Brubaker circled that airstrip, crewmen were able to inject water into the hydraulic system. Pressure returned and the nose gear was lowered and locked. HOUSTON TROUBLE

The jetliner then returned to Los Angeles and landed at Inter-

In Houston, Tex., meantime, anlanding there and dumped 12,000 the weatherman had predicted a pital bed. "I think my mommy pounds of fuel in Galveston Bay because of trouble with the flaps. The flaps provide additional lift

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before appearing at a party aiding invalid youngsters.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Tonight s the big night for 50 of Pennsyl-

vania's best senior high school football players. other Convair 880 delayed its Friday night in the Hershey area, quiet, bandaged boy on the hos-

> East vs. West all-star contest. game was inaugurated four years He is the sole survivor of a fam-

ago that all the players will be ily of six.

DID PRETTY WELL

home team won 6-0. It was 18-0, Frank, 2, died some 18 hours favor the Pennsylvanians, in 1959, and 0-0 last year, when the game was played in a deluge of rain. name from those games, in which both squads were composed of 33

This year's game has 25 all-stars Warren Chevrolet Sales on a side, with the state separated down the middle for team selec-

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Batting (based on 225 or more) If you can hear but don't under- at bats) - Cash, Detroit, .368; at bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, Runs-Mantle, New York, 91; Maris, New York, 86.

Runs batted in - Marhis, New Hits - B. Robinson, Baltimore, co, 89.

123; Cash, Detroit, 121. Doubles-Kubek, New York, 31; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 126, B. Robinson, Baltimore, and Kaline, Detroit 25.

Triples - Wood, Detroit, 8; Pittsburgh, and White, St. Louis, Landis, Chicago, and Keough, 8. Washington, 7.

40; Mantle, New York, 39. Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chica-

go, 33; Howser, Kansas City, 27. les, 17; Aaron, Milwaukee, 16. Strikeouts - Ford, New York, .737.

to the wings and allow the pilot to come in at slower speeds. The plane, Delta Airlines Flight 861 from Chicago to St. Louis to Hanover, Pa. Phone ME 2-1206 schedule.

Although there was some rain think they're all gone," said the hot, humid night for the state's and daddy and everybody died." It was Clifford Thompson's only This is the first year since the mention Friday of a tragic truth:

A dump truck careened off a The first three games pitted 33 parked car into the family sta-Pennsylvania high school all-stars tion wagon Thursday evening. against a team of all-stars select- Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed from schools throughout the na- James H. Thompson of Tacoma, Wash., were killed instantly. So was Cheryl Elizabeth, his sister Incidentally, the Pennsylvanians who was 17 months old. Of his faired pretty well against the na- two brothers, Earl, 5, died on the tional All-Star teams. In 1958 the way to the hospital and John

SENSES DEATHS

"I think he does know," a hos-The contest actually got its pital spokesman said of Clifford. 'Nobody has told him this. But like a 3-year-old he's kind of aware of it even though he doesn't seem to be.'

Clifford himself survived with several cuts, scrapes and bruises, and what may be a shoulder frac-

141; Pascual, Minnesota, 135.

National League

.352; Robinson, Cincinnati, .346. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 90; Robinson, Cincinnati, 84.

Runs batted in-Robinson, Cin-York, 97; Gentile, Baltimore, 94. cinnati, 92; Cepeda, San Francis-

Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 127; Doubles - Altman, Chicago, 9; Wills, Los Angeles, Clemente,

Home runs - Robinson, Cincin-Home runs-Maris, New York, nati, 32; Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 28.

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-Pitching (based on 7 or more | Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions)—Ford, New York, 18-2, decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, .900; Terry, New York, 6-1, .857. 13-2, .867; Jay, Cincinnati, 14-5,

> Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 167; Williams, Los Angeles,

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Stock Smashes Own Swim Mark

TOKYO (AP) - Tom Stock of irday with a time of 2 minutes, prisoners paroled by Fidel Cas- the prisoners for a supply of quantities was expected in Chi- swimming championships.

tro, may be two men short when tractors from the United States. cago and suburban stores today finished his race five meters the city's 60 dairies and two team- Japan's Nihon University. Fukushima's time was 2:19.8, a new The recognized world's record

late Friday night after hectic hours of bargaining. Representa- in the event-2:16-was set by tives of 5,200 milk truck drivers Stock July 24, 1960, at Toledo, by another, Luis Morse, as say- Giulio Rinaldi, but "for a cham- of Teamsters Local 753 and the Ohio. Since then, he has swum ing they may not return to Cuba pionship fight \$100,000 is my kind dairies agreed to a new contract the event in 2:15.1, a mark up providing for a \$4.90 weekly pay for recognition as a world's rec-He said the offer was made by hike and other benefits. Drivers ord which was eclipsed by Sat-No reason was given by Pico Italian promoters and that if they had been averaging \$124 a wke.e urday's sensational performance. driven by Fred Ross McGuigan, Earlier the 3,000 striking plant

RIDAN IS FAVORED

ing behind, said Morse. The two be willing to change his plans of workers of Local 754 and the men themselves could not be leaving here within a month on dairies reached a settlement aftan exhibition tour of the Far East, er a 24-hour bargaining session Ridan was a 3 to 5 favorite for in the City Hall office of Mayor the 6-furlong, \$100,000 added Ar-The plant workers struck Tues- today.

Ridan was one of seven 2-yearthe prisoners who observed their built on the Ping River 260 miles day and were joined by the drivparole by returning to captivity in northwest of Bangkok, Thailand ers Thursday. After the joint olds named Friday for the event, third \$21,175 and fourth \$10,587. It is expected to begin operating strike, more than 90 per cent of

ceived a check for \$75,000 from conserve water and supply power cago and suburban areas was cut settlement consisted mainly of in- beaten in four starts but has nevcreased benefits.

Mother Of Eight Killed In Crash

EPHRATA, Pa. (AP)-A mother the University of Indiana bettered of eight was killed Friday night his own world's record in the and a visitor from Canada died men's 200-meter backstroke Sat- after a car and a truck collided

Dead are Mrs. Lena Martin, 54. CHICAGO (AP)-Milk in ample 14 seconds flat in the Japan of Denver R. 2, and Mrs. Anna Martin, 51, of Elmira R.D. 4, On-Stock, 19, led all the way and tario. The two were not related. as the three-day strike ended with ahead of Shigeo Fukushima of husband, and Mrs. Levina Fry, of Elmira R.D. 2, Ontario, were injured in the crash. They were taken to Ephrata Hospital where

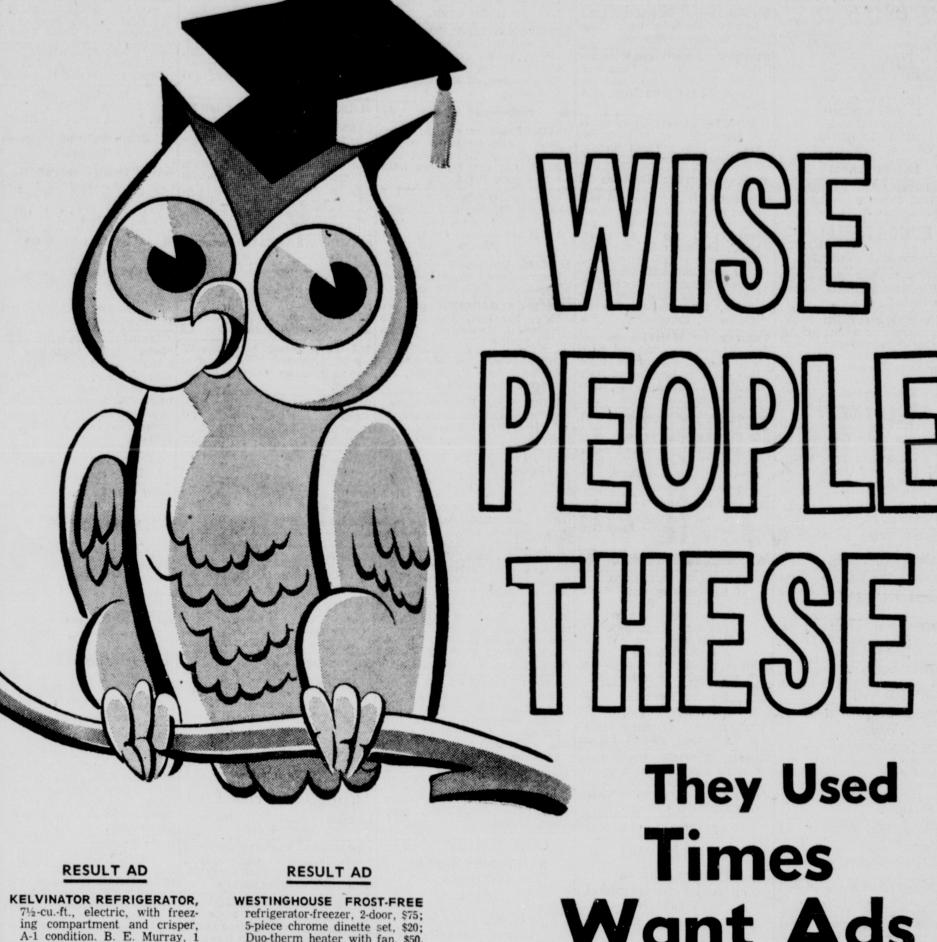
> condition. State police said the car, driven by Sidney Martin, pulled onto Route 222 from a side road and was hit broadside by a truck, 28, of Conowingo, Md.

they were reported in fair

The Sidney Martins and Mrs. CHICAGO (AP) - Undefeated Fry had arrived at Denver Friday for a one-day visit.

lington Futurity at Arlingon Park which will gross \$211,750. The winner's share is \$127,050 while second place will receive \$42,350. A soft or muddy track could

Morse disclosed that he had re- in 1963 and will control floods, the normal milk flow into Chi- The plant workers' two-year hurt Ridan's chances. He is uner been tested on a muddy track.



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Around The TV Dial

DON AMECHE, panelist on "To Tell The Truth" is already in

Paris to start work on his new

series, "International Showtime."

First of the programs, due for a

fall debut, will be filmed in Ger-

rator on the show which will bring

HENRY MORGAN of "I've Got

A Secret" notes that it took one

of Adams ribs to make Eve and

women have been the cause of

men being taken apart ever since. NO TIME FOR SIESTAS

There's no more siesta time

So reports ABC news commen-

"I arrived in Panama City at

4:50 a.m. one day, looking for-

ward to a good six hours sleep,"

Goddard said. "I was met at the

airport by a representative of

President Joseph Chiari. In his

first sentence, he told me my

first appointment was at 7 a.m.'

time, he didn't complain. At noon,

after a morning of work, Goddard

working against the Communists."

show starring John Forsythe moves to the ABC-TV network

with a new series of programs

starting Tuesday, October 3, 8-8:30

p.m., E.S.T. Appearing regularly

with Forsythe, who portrays

Hollywood lawyer Bentley Gregg,

are Noreen Corcoran as Kelly,

Gregg's teen-age niece, and Sam-

mee Tong as Peter, the house-

boy. Sue Anne Langdon, Berna-

dette Withers and singer-come-

in a number of episodes.

is 12 days.

"Bachelor Father," the highly-

south of the border.

tator Don Goddard.

see him at three.

ment for you at one."

MEL BLANC, the voice of Bar-| America has just given an award ney Rubble on "The Flintstones" to the Sunday ABC "Lawman" over ABC-TV, is recuperating series for an episode titled "Yawfrom injuries which almost cost key" which was written for the him his life in an auto accident. western by Richard Matheson. It Mel was in the hospital in a cast is one of the very few western from his chest to his toes when episodes to achieve this distinche got a call from Jack Benny tion. on whose show he has often been featured. "Tell Mel not to leave," Benny informed the nurse. "I'm coming by for a visit."

ADD LOOK-ALIKES: Sam Peeples, creator of "Tall Man," the Barry Sullivan Saturday night- many. Don acts as host and narer on NBC, and Sam Levenson, the comedian. Both have round circuses, water shows and other faces, wear the same type glasses events to viewers. and are big amiable fellows. However, Peeples was born in Utah and Levenson in Brooklyn, N. Y. So there's a speech difference.

THE WRITERS GUILD of

Week In Sports

MONDAY, JULY 31

2:30- 4-8-11 All-Star Scouting

Report 2:45- 4-8-11 All Star Baseball Commentary

3:00- 4-8-11 All-Star Baseball Game

5:30-11 Post-game Show 10:30- 8 Main Event

11 Strikes and Spares

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1 7:30- 5 Wrestling

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

7:30- 2-9 Summer Sports

Spectacular

9:00- 5 Wrestling

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 10:00- 5 Speedway International

7-13 All-Star Football

Game SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

1:45- 8 Wrestling From Chicago

2:10- 9 Pre-game Show

2:20- 8 Channel 8 Baseball

2:30- 8 Baseball: Philadelphia at St. Louis

9 Baseball: Washington At Chicago

4::00- 7 Bowl The Champ 4:30- 5 Race Of The Week

5:00- 7-11 Wide World Of Sports

5:30- 4-8 Racing From

Monmouth 9:30- 5 Roller Derby

10:00- 7-13 Fight Of The Week

10:45- 7-13 Make That Spare

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

1:00- 8 Championship Bowling 1:30- 8 Baseball: Philadelphia

At St. Louis

13 Inside Sports 1:45—13 Baseball Startime

2:00-13 Baseball: Los Angeles At Baltimore 2:30- 9 Baseball: Washington

At Chicago 3:00- 7 Championship Bowling

4:00— 2 Championshop Bowling

4:30- 8 Telesports Digest 13 Steadman At Bat

5:00-11 Eastern Open Golf Tournament

11:25- 2 Campy's Corner

Phylis Thaxter—"Purex Specials"

ONE of the few great efforts TV dramas.

compensate for the rash of private an" will be presented on August to show is that a woman whose eyes, cops and robbers, westerns 1; "The Working Mother," Au-and so-called adventures and mys- gust 8; "Mother and Daughter," blighted by this problem is not teries has proved to be a most August 15, and "Change of Life," alone. It is a common problem for illustrious, success. An interesting August 22. sidelight is the fact that it is customary for shows that have run Pauline Frederick, NBC News' to the other shows in the series. their time in prime night view- United Nations reporter, inter- They will be informational, even ing time to wind up their dying viewed two experts at the con-educational, but we feel they will hours during the daytime rerun clusion of the July 25 repeat of be fascinating. We think that the schedule. The "Purex Specials" "The Trapped Housewife." The best way to impress women that For Women," originally viewed experts interviewed were William we are not underestimating their during the daytime, received such Dobriner, head of the Department intelligence or their concern with excellent reviews and critical ac- of Sociology at Hofstra College their homes and world in which

claim as well as complete viewer and editor of the book "The Sub-they live is to have the series

courses in psychoanalysis," Gitlin by the television industry to The next show, "The Cold Wom- said adding, "What we are trying which help is available.

"The same principles will apply



PHYLLIS THAXTER

approval for its frank and hon-jurban Community," and Max identified with someone so out-Goddard would have preferred est presentation of contemporary Siegel, head of the Department standing as Pauline Frederick." a nap to any appointment but problems of women that they are of Psychology at Brooklyn College remembering the delightful siesta now being presented at prime and head of the New York State night hours.

BROADCAST 6 SHOWS told his companion that he would

"Three," the President's aide ucational specials are being broad- who said, "Miss Frederick has said, "But we have an appoint- cast during prime evening time special acceptance and respect on NBC this summer.

rated, long-run situation comedy role. programs of Broadway and motion pictures customery thoroughness. as well. She has appeared on REVERSE TREATMENT Broadway in "There Shall Be No other films.

"Sing Along With Mitch" which IN MAJOR DRAMAS

returns to NBC-TV as a regular Strong has been seen in major are not little capsule do-it-yourself says.

Psychological Association.

Miss Frederick was chosen by Six of these public service ed- Executive Producer Irving Gitlin among women." He was sure "It couldn't be at one," Goddard corrected, "what about siesta time?"

This week's special "The the viewing audience would know she would apply the same standards to this series that she does a regular cast member of ABCThe specials are thoroughly reofficial answered. "There's no chantment syndrome." Michael The specials are thoroughly retime for siestas any more. We're Strong appeared as the husband in searched, based on hundreds of this documentary drama and Phyl- interviews with women facing the lis Thaxter starred in the title particular problems to be discussed. At the conclusion of the Miss Thaxter, familiar to TV dramatized portions of the show, audiences for dramatic roles on which employed professional acprograms including "Wagon tors, Miss Frederick interviewed Train," "Playhouse 90," "Alfred experts who illuminated the points Hitchcock Presents" and "The made in the documentary. She Loretta Young Show," is a veteran conducted her interviews with her

Night" and "Claudia." On the Cold Woman" is a study of the garita never reads any of the screen she played in "Thirty effects of sexual frigidity on the Seconds Over Tokyo," and starred marital life of millions of Ameridian Jimmy Boyd will be featured in "The Sign of the Ram" and can women. Such a topic could be pen in the stories. When she has Weekend at the Waldorf," among dealt with in sensational fashion, a scene, her coach and accom-Strong, a member of the orig- The problem is a valid one," he then Margarita invents her own hour show Thursday night starting in al Broadway company of "Despetember 28 requires 86—exclusive of the performers—to put one program. Add the performers and has been a standby for Jack "this is not a show about sex. It comes out differently. This drives you get a total of 125, a staggering Klugman in the Broadway musi- is more concerned with the effects the poor script clerk to distraction sum for any payroll. Time re-eal hit "Gypsy," and will appear of coldness on the lives of the for it is his job to keep an accuquired to put one show together in the upcoming "Rhinoceros." people involved. The programs rate record of what each actor

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5 Popeye With Captain Tugg 7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch 8 Cliff Norton, Funnymanns

11 Post-game Show 13 Yogi Bear 5:45-8 Tales of the Texas Rangers

11 Feature 6:00-2 Highway Patrol 4 Burns And Allen 5 Three Stooges

7 Amos 'N' Andy 13 Early Show 6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports 6:20-11 News & Sports

6:25-9 Sports Time 6:30-2 Pony Express 4 News, Weather, Sports 5 Quick Draw McGraw

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6:40—8 Regional News 11 Summer Service 6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley 9 News, Douglas Edwards

6:55-2 Sports Picture 6:59-7 Editorial 7:00-2-7 Seren O'clock Final 4 Death Valley Days

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13 P.M.-East-West 11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater 8:30—2-9 Bringing Up Buddy 4-8-11 Tales of Wales Fargo 9 Late Show 11:25-11 Tunny World

5 Rough Riders

10:30-2-9 Brenner

5 Award Theater

7-13 Peter Gunn

8 Main Event

4 Case Of The Dangerous Robin

11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (Color) 7 Editorial 11:31-7 First Run Movie 12:00- 5 P.M. West

12:30-5 Newsbeat 12:40-2 News & Bible Reading 12:45-13 P.M. Jones 12:50-9 Late, Late Show 13 Late News & Man To Man

TUESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo And Deputy Dawg 4 Bozo The Clown

5 News Report 7 Rocky And His Friends 8 Quick Draw McGraw

9 Early Show 11 Five O'Clock Show 5:25-13 Master Magoo

5:30-2 Life of Riley 4 Comedy Time 5 Popeye With Captain Tugg

7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch 8 Cliff Norton-Funny Man 13 Rocky & His Friends 5:45-8 Sgt. Preston

6:00-2 Highway Patrol 4 Burns and Allen 5 The Three Stooges

7 Amos 'N' Andy 13 Early Show 6:15-8 News, Weather & Sports

6:20-11 News & Sports 6:25-9 Sports Time 6:30-2 San Francisco Beat

4 News, Weather, Sports (Colors 5 Deputy Dawg

7 Science Fiction Theater 9 6:30 Spotlight

11 Special Report 6:40-8 News 1 Summer Service 6:45-4-8-11 Huntley And Brinkley

9 Douglas Edwards, News 6:55-2 Sports Picture

5 Divorce Court

7-13 Surfside 6

5 Bold Journey

9:00-2-8-9 Spike Jones Show

4-11 Whispering Smith 9:30-2-9 Ann Sothern Show

4-8-11 Concentration (Color)

7-13 Adventures In Paradise

10:00-2-8-9 Glenn Miller Time

4-11 Barbara Stanwyck Show

6:59-7 Editorial 7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final 4 Lockup

5 Sheriff of Chochise 8 Father Knows Best 9 Blue Angels

11 Blue Angels
7:15—2 Douglas Edwards, News
13 News & Weather 7:30-2 It's In The Name

4-8-11 Laramie 5 Wrestling 7 Bugs Bunny 9 New York Confidential

13 Mister Magoo 8:00-2-9 Father Knows Best 7-13 The Rifleman

8:30-2-9 Dobie Gillis 4-8-11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 7-13 Wyatt Earp

9:00-2-8-9 Comedy Spotlight 4-11 Thriller 7-13 Stagecoach West

9:30-2-8-9 Playhouse 90 5 Highway Patrol

10:00-4-11 Special For Women (Color) 5 Medic

7-13 TV Presents

10:30-5 The Cheaters 7 M Squad

11:00-2-11 News, Sports &

4 News, Weather & Sports 5 P.M. East/P.M. West

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12:50-13 Late News & Man To 1:00-2 News & Bible Reading

4 Inspiration 8 Early Morning News And

Wanted Persons 11 News 1:05-8 One Minute with Your

1:20-9 Late. Late Show 1:30-7 World News & Daily Word

2:50-9 Meditations & Weather

WEDNESDAY (TELEVISION) PROGRAM

5:00-2 Bozo And Deputy Dawg 4 Bozo The Clown (Color) 5 5 O'clock News Report

7 The Lone Ranger 8 Yogi Bear Show 9 Early Show 11 Five O'Clock Movie

5:25-13 Master Magoo 5:30-2 The Lone Ranger

4 Comedy Time 5 Popeye With Captlan Tugg 7 Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

8 Cliff Norton, Funnymanns 13 Quick Draw McGraw 5:45-8 Jeff's Collie

4 Burns And Allen 5 Three Strages 7 Amos 'N' Andy

And Sports 6:20-11 News & Sports 6:25-9 Sports Time

6:26-4 Weather, News, Sports 6:30-2 Whirlybirds

6:00-2 Highway Patrol 13 Early Show 6:15—8 World News, Weather

4 News, Weather, Sports (Color) 5 Yogi Bear Show 7 Science Fiction Theater

13 Silents Please

6:40-8 News 11 Summer Service 6:45-4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley

9 Douglas Edwards, News 6:55—2 Sports Picture 6:59-7 Editorial

7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final 4 Tombstone Territory

5 Pioneers 8 Shot Gun Slade 9 Rescue 8

11 Death Valley Days 7:10-2 Weather 7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News

13 News & Weather 7:30-2-9 Malibu Run 4-8-11 Wagon Train

7-13 Hong Kong 8:00-5 Five Star Feature 8:30-2-9 Danger Man 4-8-11 The Price is Right (Color)

7-13 Adv. Of The Nelson Family 9:00-2-9 Angel 4-8-11 Mystery Theater 7-13 Hawaiian Eye 9:30-2-9 I've Got a Secret

10:00-2-8-9 Circle Theater 4-11 It Could Be You (Color 5 Four Just Men

7-13 Naked City 10:30-4 Best of the Past (Color) 5 Coronado Nine

11 Silents Please 11:00-2-11 News, Sports & 4 News, Weather & Sports

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7-13 My Three Sons 9:30-4-8-11 Great Ghost Tales FRIDAY (TELEVISION

7-13 Donna Reed Show

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6:50-4 Look To This Day

7:00 4 Modern Farmer (Color)

6:55-4 News & Weather

7:25-8 News & Weather

7:30-4 Across The Fence

8 Covered Wagon Theater

7:45-9 Our Gang Hour

8:15-9 Willie Wonderful

11 Social Security in Action

8:35-5 Today In Your Life 8:40-5 Newsbeat

8:45-2 The Collegians

5 Public Service Film

Cupcake (Color)

11 The Gang's All Here

9:15-2 Davey & Goliath

5 Kartoon Club

13 Ranger Hal

11 Light Time

8.30-8 Magic Land of Alakagam

9:00-4 Bozo Show With Cousin

8 Percy Platypus & His Friends

9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party

7:40-9 Morning Meditations

7:15-11 Devotions

13 Inspiration

11 Big Picture

13 Your Government

8:00-4 Funville

11 Learning To Read

13 Rocket Rangers

13 The School Story

13 The Pioneers 8:00-4 One Happy Family 5 Five Star Feature 7-13 The Troubled Land

7:26-9 TV Editorial

7 Matty's Funday Funnies

8-11 Brothers Brannagan

7:30-2-9 Rawhide

4 Happy 5 Californians

8 Lockup 11 Dangerous Robin 8:30-2-9 Route 66

4-8-11 Preview Theater

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

4-11 Pip The Piper

8 Roy Rogers 13 Early Bird Theater

7 Charlie Chan

Playhouse

Allakazam

5 Big Adventure

7 Pete & His Pals

4-8-11 Lone Ranger

12:00-2-9 Sky King

4-8-11 True Story

5 The Big Picture

13 Big Saturday Movie

4 Your Navy (Color)

1:00-2 The Big Picture

4-8-11 Fury

13 Urbanites

7 Ramar

9 City Side

5 Suburbia

5 Six Gun Playhouse

9:45-7 Davey & Goliath

10:30-2-9 Mighty Mouse

7 Passport to Dange

11:00-2-9 Magic Land of

11:30-2-9 Roy Rogers Show

7 Count of Monte Cristo

12:30-2 Saturday News

4-8-11 Detective's Diary

4-8-11 King Leonard (Color)

10:00-4-8-11 Shari Lewis (Color)

5 Panic

4-8-11 Five-Star Jubilee (Color) 7 The Flintstones 9:00-4-8-11 The Lawless Years 7 77 Sunset Strip 9:30-2-9 Adventure Theater

4-11 Michael Shayne 5 Speedway International 7-13 College All-Star Football

10:00-2-8-9 Twilight Zone

Game 10:30-2-8-9 Person To Person 5 Mackenzie's Raiders

7 Editorial

11:31-7 Movie

Reading

7 Comedy Capers

8 Garden Magic

11 Fair Exchange

4 Serial Theater

11 Garden Living

8 Feature

9 Saturday Matinee

1:30-2 The Living Word

1:45-2 Maryland Skipper

8 Wrestling From Chicago

2:00-4 Cartoon Storyboo

7 Our Miss Brooks

11 Comedy Playhouse

13 Buddy Deane Show

2:10-9 Pregame Show

7 Trouble With Father

2:36-2 This Week In History

3:00-2 Your Family Doctor

9 News Special

2:20-8 Baseball

4 Encore Theater

11 Captain Gallant

11 Adventure Theater

3:15-2 Youth Speaks

4 Saturday Playhouse

4:00-7 Bowl The Champ

7 State Trooper

3:30-2 Saturday Matinee

8 Baseball

9 Baseball

7 26 Men

11:00—2-11 News, Sports, Weather 4 News, Weather & Sports 5 P.M. East/P.M. West 8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather

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12:00-5 P.M. West 12:30-5 Newsbeat 7 Walter Winchell File

12:45-13 P.M. Jones 12:50-13 Late News & Man To 12:55-2 Late News & Bible

9 Late, Late Show 1:00-4 Inspiration 8 News And Wanted Persons

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6:59-7 Editorial 7:00-2-7 Seven O'clock Final 4 Phil Silvers

5 Huckleberry Hound 9 Two Faces West

11 Royal Canadian Mounted 7:10-2 Weather 7:15-2 Douglas Edwards, News

13 News & Weather 7:26-9 TV Editorial 7:30-2-9 Summer Sports Sectac-

13 News, Weather, Sports 4-8-11 Outlaws 11:10-7 News 11:15-7 Weather, Sports & News 5 Mr. Magoo 7 Guestward Ho 13 P.M.-East-West 13 Playhouse 77 11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater 8:00-5 Night Court U.S.A 9 Late Show 11:25-11 Funny World

8:30-2-9 Frontier Justice 11:30-4-8-11 Jack Paar Show 4-8-11 Bat Masterson (Color) 7-13 The Real McCoys 7 Editorial 9:00-2-9 Gunslinge 11:31-7 First Run Movie 4-8-11 Bachelor Fathe 12:00-5 P.M. West 5 Wrestling

12:30-5 Newsbeat 12:45-13 P.M. Jones 12:50-13 Late News & Man To

7-13 Untouchables

10:30-4 Third Man

7 Silents Please

8 Brenner

9 Portfolio

11 Sea Hunt

13 Manhunt

7 World News

10:00-2-9 TV Reports

4-8-11 Groucho Show

11:00-2-11 News, Sports &

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11 Mr. Wizard 4:30-5 Race Of The Week

11 Pete The Pirate & Popeye

13 Popeye And His Pals

4:45—2 Your Social Security 5:00—2 I Love Lucy

4 Feature 5 Robin Hood

Wide World Of Sports

8 St. Christopher's Hospital For Children

9 Early Show 13 Walt Disney Presents 5:30—2 Amos 'N' Andy 4-8 Racing From Monmouth

5 Popeye & His Friends 6:00-2 Divorce Court 4 Jeff's Collie

8 Call Of The Outdoors 13 Early Show

6:20-11 News 6:30-4 Grand Jury 8 Sports Desk, Weather &

11 Pinbusters

News 9 Comeback 6:45-9 Saturday News Special

6:55—8 Regional News 7:00—2-9 Shotgun Slade

4 Saturday Report 5 Highway Patrol

Sea Hunt 8 The Third Man

11 Soldiers Of Fortune 7:15-13 News & Weather

7:30-2-8-9 Perry Mason 4-Il Bonanza (Color) 5 Harbor Command

7 The Roaring 20's 3 Inter-tel

8:00—5 City Reporter 8:30—2-9 Checkmate 4-8-11 The Tall Man

5 Impact 7-13 Leave It To Beaver 9:00-4-8-11 The Deputy

5 Bold Journey 7-13 Lawrence Welk Show 9:30-2-8-9 Have Gun Will Travel

4 Nation's Future 5 Roller Derby 11 Play Of The Week

4 Washington Profile 7-13 Fight Of The Week 10:30-2 Blg Movie Of The Week

4 Robert Herridge Theater

5 Playhouse Five 8 Manhunt

[10:00-2-8-9 Gunsmoke

9 10:30 Theater 10:45-7-13 Make That Spare 11:00-4 News & Sports

7 Saturday Night Movie 8 News, Sports, Weather 9 11 P.M. Report

13 News, Sports, Weather 11:15—4 Movie 4 9 10:30 Theater Resumes

13 Gunfire 11:30-8 Saturday Playhouse

11 News, Weather & Sports 11:50—11 Tonight's Best 12:00-5 Star Performance

12:15-2 Second Feature 12:30-5 Newsbeat

12:45-9 Shock

1:00-8 News, Wanted Persons 13 Late News & Man to Man

PROGRAM SUNDAY [1]

6:55-13 Inspiration 7:00-13 Faith For Today

7:30-9 Rural America 13 Live And Learn 7:45-11 Devotions

8:00-9 Look Up And Live 11 Learning To Read

13 Dateline U.N. 8:30-9 Chapel Of The Air 11 Industry On Parade

13 Altars Of Faith 8:45-4-11 Americans At Work 9:00-4 Industry On Parade

9 Camera Three 11 Southern Baptist Hour

13 This Is The Life 9:15-2 Sacred Heart

4 Christian Science 7 Davey & Galiath

9:20-5 Today In Your Life 9:25-5 Newsbeat

9 Almanac 9:30-2 Off To Adventure 4 Insight

5 Potomac Farmer 7 This We Believe 9 Mass For Shut-ins

11 The Gang's All Here 13 Parents Ask About Schools

9:45-2 Christian Science 9:55-8 News & Weather

10:00-2-8-9 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 TV Religious Hour 5 Faith For Today

7 Comics & Cartoons 13 Early Bird Theater

10:30-2 Look Up and Live 4 Watch Mr. Wizard

5 Oral Roberts 8 Southern Baptist Hour

9 Oswald Rabbit 11:00-2 The Christophers

Stagecoach Theater This Is The Life

7 Follow That Man 8 Christopher Program 11:15-8 Living Word

11:30-2 Camera Three 5 The Christopher Program 7 My Little Margie

8 This Is The Life 11:55-2-9 Sunday News

12:00—2 Travel Time 4 Builders Showcase 5 Briefing Session

7 Topper 8 Your Senator's Report 9 Comedy Playhouse

11 Sunday's Feature 12:15-8 The Hadassah In Israel

12:30-2 Builders Showcase 4 Sunday Playhouse

5 Georgetown U. Forum 7 Life Of Riley

8 Sky King 9 Youth Wants To Know

13 Spectrum 1:00-2 Shirley Temple Film Festival

4 Teen Talk 5 Sunday Movie

7 Science Fiction Theater 8 Championship Bowling 9 Picture For A Sunday

Afternoon 1:30-2 Frontiers Of Faith

7 Sunday Matinee 8 Baseball

13 Inside Sports

1:45-13 Baseball Startime 2:00-4 World Concert Artists

9 News Special 13 Baseball

2:10-9 Pregame Preview 2:30-2 Comedy Theater

4 Movie 4 Matinee 5 Judge Roy Bean 9 Baseball

13 Baseball 3:00-5 Crusade in the Pacifie 7 Championship Bowling

11 Comedy Playhouse 3:30-5 Star Performance

11 Sunday Matinee 4:00-2 Championship Bowling

4 Traffic Violators School 5 Movie

7 Feature 8 Telesports Digest 9 Hour Of Stars 4:30—4 From Hollywood

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7 Issues & Answers 8 Telesports Digest

13 Steadman At Bat 4:40-13 Popeye And His Pals

4 Sunday Report 7-13 Matty's Funday Funnies

8 Streets Of New Orleans 11 Eastern Open Golf Tournament 5:15-8 Penna. Folk Festival 5:30-2-9 Ted Mack Amateur

Hour 4-8 This Is NBC News 5 Mr. D. A.

7-13 Rocky And His Friends 6:00-2 Guestward Ho! 5 Meet The Press

5 Royal Canadian Mounted Police 7 Trackdown

8 Doorway To Life

9 I Love Lucy 13 Early Show

6:20-8 News Roundup & Weather 6:30-2-8-9 The 20th Century

4 Victory At Sea 5 Sheriff of Cochise

7 Walt Disney Presents 11 To Promote Good Will 6:55-11 News

7:00-2-9 Lassie 4-11 Shirley Temple Show 5 Five Star Feature

8 Tab Hunter Show 7:15-13 News & Weather 7:30-2-8-9 Dennis The Menace 7-13 Mayerick

8:00-2-8-9 Ed Sullivan Show 4-11 National Velvet 8:30-4-11 Tab Hunter Show

5 A Way of Thinking 7-13 Lawman 9:00-2-9 TV Theater 4-8-11 Mystery Theater

5 John Crosby Show 7-13 The Rebel 9:30-2-9 Holiday Lodge 7-13 Asphalt Jungle 10:00—2-8-9 Family Clasics

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7 Comment 11:50-8 Divorce Court 11:55-2 The Pastor's Study 12:00-7 Not For Hire

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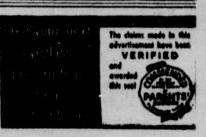


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